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On The Cover

## Wartburg Castle

Eisenach, Germany

# The Ultimate Journey

As Wartburg students we are active and involved. We are scholars, musicians, and athletes. We are preparing for careers in the classroom, the board room, the newsroom, the operating room, and other settings.

We are members of more than 70 campus clubs and organizations, 17 men's and women's intercollegiate athletic teams, and internationally recognized music groups. We are GTE Academic All-Americans, Fulbright Scholars, and winners of National Science Foundation Fellowships. We come from large cities, small towns, and more than 25 countries.

We are growing in numbers. Today's enrollment of 1,450 students represents an increase of nearly 35 percent over the past 10 years.

When you look at this picture, you soon realize that we are all part of it. Our journey here at Wartburg will help us bring it all together-learning and exploring our faith and values, relationships with others, and our view of the world.

When we first arrived at Wartburg, we were excited about the new journey we had just begun. When we leave here, we are excited about life and the gifts we have been given, confident that we can make a contribution in our work, our home, and our community. We have all come together here at Wartburg to begin our own *Ultimate Journey*.

Right–A major part of the journey through college is participation in athletic events such as soccer.

Middle left–One of many musical activities that students can participate in is Castle Singers.

Bottom left–A great amount of Wartburg students' journey through college is spent studying.

# The Many Facets of Wartburg

Top–One of the main academic buildings on campus is Luther Hall.

Below right–Important parts of the journey are spent socializing.

Below left–The flags represent the many multicultural experiences that students may participate in at Wartburg.

# Homecoming 1991
# What a weekend!!

Parades, Knights, old friends, and football. Where else could you find all this and much more? The only answer can be Homecoming 1991 at Wartburg. This year's celebration brought out many people to observe "Reflections of the Knight."

The weekend was filled with many activities which included Kastle Kapers, coronation, the parade, the Renaissance Faire, alumni gatherings, and culminated with a 67 to 7 win over William Penn.

Top left–Rachelle Karstens puts her all into her performance during Kastle Kapers.

Top right–Queen Dayce Wesenberg and King Craig Bode accept their crowns at coronation.

Above left–The William Penn Homecoming court makes a special appearance at the Wartburg parade.

Above right–Some spectators at the parade are E'Lynn Ellis, Kent Hall, Stacy Northrup, Michelle Sturtz, and Tammy Nelson.

Right–Barry Franz and Tim Hawkins attempt to make some money through people's stomachs at the Renaissance Faire.

Left–An important part of the parade is the display of the different flags from all the countries represented at Wartburg.

Below–One of the floats in the parade shows off future generations of Wartburg Knights along with the cheerleaders.

Middle left–The Homecoming Court opens the Renaissance Faire. They are: Matt Rocca, Carrie Harrison, Carrie Grove, Brian King, Dayce Wesenberg, Craig Bode, Lisa LaRue, Mark Bradley, Heidi Faber, and Duff Ridgeway.

Middle right–One of the performers at the Renaissance Faire was a flame thrower. He drew many people to see his act.

Left–Robert Ackerman is cooled down by Jen Hayes.

# Reflections of the Knight....

Top left–Dave Hampton and Paul Torkelson show off their stuff at Kastle Kapers.

Above– Joe Johnson has a serious moment during the Homecoming festivities.

Top right–President Robert Vogel waves to the crowd during the parade.

Middle right–Susanne Gross, Gunda Brost, and Kersten Mangado share some conversation with a friend.

Bottom right–The crowd enjoys the different acts that appeared at the Renaissance Faire.

Right page, top left–Members of the band entertain spectators during the parade.

Left middle–Miss Wisconsin, Brenda Haines, shows off her winning smile for the crowd.

Left bottom–Members of the speech group help to entertain Renaissance Faire goers with a skit.

Top right–A parade just wouldn't be complete without the clowns.

Middle–Peter Kareba talks to the audience at Kastle Kapers on Friday night.

Middle right–One of the biggest attractions of the Renaissance Faire is the food.

# Records fall behind Knight backs

A record breaking day by the Knight running backs helped Wartburg pummel the William Penn Statesmen 67-7 at Schield Stadium.

The Homecoming victory lifted Wartburg's record to 2-3 overall and 2-2 in the Iowa conference.

The Knights' offense set two school records, one for 663 yards overall and the other for 554 rushing yards.

"I was pleased the way we moved the ball consistently the entire ball game," Coach Bob Nielson said. "We controlled the line of scrimmage all day even with many substitutes coming in and out."

The Statesmen came into the ball game leading the conference in total offense and the Wartburg defense intercepted six passes which held them to 161 total yards.

Mark Kelly had touchdown runs of two and three yards, and Mark Anderson had a 41-yard interception return for a touchdown to give Wartburg a 20-0 first quarter lead.

Nick Smith pounded his way into the end zone for a three yard touchdown run and Andy Ott had a six yard scamper to give the Knights a 34-0 halftime advantage.

"The young men responded well after two frustrating weeks," Nielson said.

In the third quarter Wartburg increased its lead to 55-0 as Todd Casey caught a 23-yard pass from Ott for a touchdown, Aaron Stecker streaked into the end zone from one yard out and Brian King scored on a one yard run.

Don Smith got the fourth quarter going with a 67-yard touchdown run. The Knight reserves gave up their only touchdown of the day midway through the final period and Rick Thompson had a one-yard touchdown run to cap off the scoring 67-7.

"Coach Burke and the rest of the coaches did an excellent job preparing for the game," Nielson said. "We confused them with different coverages and shut their passing attack down."

Bob Beatty led the Knights with 161 yards on 20 carries. Kelly had 15 carries for 73 yards; Don Smith, one carry for 67 yards; Nick Smith, seven carries for 55 yards; Brian Bina, six carries for 47 yards, and King, 11 carries for 40 yards.

For the quarterbacks, Ott was five of 14 for 77 yards and Stecker was two of two for 28 yards.

Mike Gabrielson caught five passes for 54 yards. Casey had one catch for 23 yards; Burke Swenson, one catch for 15 yards and Rick Brooks, one catch for 13 yards on the day.

"Tony Van Oort had a great game with three big interceptions," Nielson said. "He did a good job reading patterns and reacting to the quarterback."

Craig Bode and Eric Sigg led the Knights with four tackles each. Van Oort added three stops and Derrick Good, Bob Pagel, Craig Barnum, Joe Walczyk, Chad Klunder, Bill Zimmerman, Brad Tholen, Mike Caldwell, and Tim Harn all had two tackles.

*-The Trumpet*

Left–Halftime takes everyone off the field to confer in the locker rooms.

Right–Wartburg tries to shield the ball from the Statesmen.

Above–The Statesmen take one of the Knights down.

Left– Scott Conway heads towards the game to cheer on the Knights to victory.

Below left–Melanie Miller, Barb Davis, and Amy Blank show off their Wartburg spirit with a Homecoming Frisbee.

Middle left–An important part of the game is the job of the refcrees. Here they are calling a play.

Middle right–The stands are always packed with spectators for the Homecoming game.

Bottom left–A standing crowd signifies an exciting game.

Bottom right–Wartburg attempts to break through the William Penn line.

At right–Mark Anderson shoves a roll of toilet paper across the gym floor in an effort to win the race.

Below–Anne Oltmann prepares for her turn as Rick Roquet and Leah Hansen cheer the contestants on.

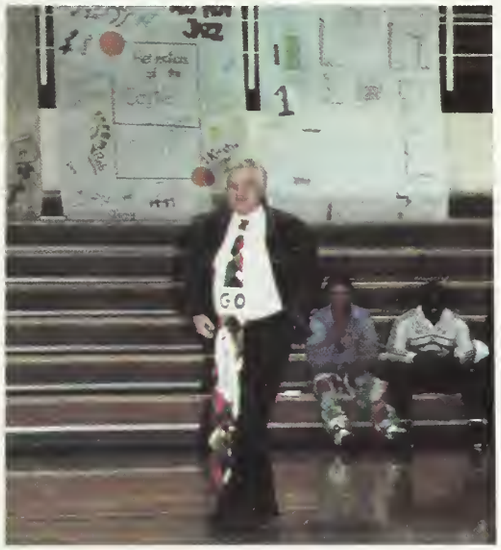
Above–The Pom Pon Squad performs their routine while the camera crew catches it for posterity.

Right–The cheerleaders try to "pep" up the crowd for a Homecoming victory.

Right page, top left– Jon Howie and Christine Folkerts lead the pep rally.

Right page, top right–President Robert Vogel shows off his Wartburg tie.

# Let's go Knights!



Rah, rah, let's go Knights! These words fill the gym as Wartburg students, staff, and faculty gather together to get "pepped" up for the upcoming Homecoming game. These pep rallies are a common event every year during Homecoming week. They are a great way for the Homecoming court to be announced and the different sports teams to be honored.

Students participate in a tug of war and attempt to complete a course across the gym. This course consists of running, riding a board, rolling toilet paper with your head, bat spinning, and somersaults. The Pom Pon girls perform and the cheerleaders "pep" up the crowd. It's all good fun for everyone!

Middle, left–The Volleyball team gangs up on an opponent in one of the games.

Middle, right–The cross country men plan their strategy for the tug of war contest.

Left–The football team takes to the floor for an assured victory in the tug of war.

Right–President Robert Vogel counts the students present at the bell.

Below–Gathered at the bell are—Back,Wes McMains, Chris Kottlowski, Doug Hanson, Derek Solheim, Joel Glasgow, Chad Smith, Heath Pomeroy; Middle, Matt McCoy, Van Beach, Jon Howie, Keith Neubauer; Front, Dan Long, Bill Wirtz, and Todd Nelson.

Above–Some students decided it was a good day to stay in bed. One example of this is Amanda Balvanz.

Right–Christine Folkerts celebrates Outfly in style.

# The time has come to declare Outfly!!

People running around in sheets. Screaming at 6:30 in the morning. Students racing through the hallways. The victory bell. What do all these things signify? The start of Outfly 1991. It began as usual with much noise and excitement. Sleepy students tumbled out of bed to head for the victory bell to hear President Vogel call Outfly.

The pep band played and students cheered as President Vogel and Brian Lessley were carried by football players to the bell. KWWL sports anchor Brian Lessley announced Outfly to a roaring crowd. Students then rushed to the cafeteria for a pancake breakfast which was served to the music of the pep band.

Afterwards, students went off to their various activities. Many attended the Mash Bash movie. Others slipped back to bed for a few more hours of sleep. Games were hosted by SAC in Players Theatre. One of these was a Mash-Look-Alike contest. Some studious individuals took advantage of the time to catch up on overlooked homework.

Left–Students wait for President Vogel to appear.

Above–Students gather outside to start the traditional call for Outfly.

Left–Brian Lessley declares Outfly.

At right–Heath Pomeroy, Matt McCoy, and Joel Glasgow urge the crowd to voice their presence on Outfly morning.

Below–Jen Lohmann and Brian King spend part of their day reading the comics.

Above–Tammy Kafer, Julie Hanson, and Sara Timmerman lead the crowd in cheers.

Right–Student Body President Aaron Trachte displays his theory of Outfly attire for the crowd.

# Students gather at bell chanting We want Outfly, we want Outfly!

Top–Kristin Drackley and Joni Lord spend their free afternoon outside catching up on some reading.

Above–Mark Bradley, Corey Halverson, and Andy Knoernschild show off their Swensen enthusiasm for Outfly.

Left–Jeff Huegel and Brian King carry Brian Lessley to the victory bell.

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## "The Ultimate Journey"

# Student Life

## "We are Wartburg"

# Dragon's Lair Student Recreation Center

## A First Year Success

What started out as just small talk around the dinner table turned into one of the best student initiated ideas to come Wartburg's way in years. The Dragon's Lair came about through the joint effort of Food Service Director Don Juhl, Director of Student Employment Dan Kielman, and a group of eight men dedicated to promote and support the project from start to finish.

Throughout the year, the Dragon's Lair offered many events that catered not only to the students, but to faculty and staff as well. Some of the many events that occurred in the Lair during this year included weekly pool and card tournaments, movie and Nintendo rentals, video games, and Knights At Noon, a Thursday theme meal.

In addition to the above features, the Lair offers a bar that serves mixed nonalcoholic drinks and pop, a traveling bar that catered many campus events this year, a big screen television, and daily happy hour and drink specials throughout the week.

Below—Food Service employees Torey Kielman and Joel Glasgow prepare the Dragon's Lair for the upcoming Knights at Noon meal.

At right—Patrons in the Dragon's Lair include not only students, but faculty, staff, and invited guests.

Top left—A Chinese meal is one of the many themes that can be seen every Thursday in the Dragon's Lair.

Top right—Video games provide students a much needed relief from their studies.

Below—Students enjoy a change of pace from the regular cafeteria every Thursday noon in the Dragon's Lair.

Above—Jennifer Amos, Danielle Luethje, Matt Zbaracki, and Sean Meade enjoy some of the entertainment offered in Legends.

At right—Jennifer Harper, Brian Kidwell, Dean Debbie Heida, and Amy Trotter attend a Senate meeting in Legends.

Right page—George DeVore and Gwen Fingerson perform at the student jam held in Legends.

# Legends

What's the new hot spot for entertainment on campus? Legends, of course. Legends is located in Players Theatre. This year it is the home of SAC (Student Activities Committee). Many events have found a spot in Legends.

The area is set up in a club-type atmosphere that includes a full sound system and a stage. Comedians and bands perform there. Panel discussions, dances, and lectures are also held there. "It is a multi-purpose room coordinated by SAC," according to hangout coordinator Jonathon Hennings.

Equipped with vending machines and plenty of tables, Legends is a great place for students to study also. During finals week the building is open 24 hours a day to accommodate students.

Legends is open for meetings to all formally and informally recognized groups on campus. Several caf meals are also served there throughout the year. Several offices have also been moved to Players Theatre.

It is a "great place to get together with friends, study, and enjoy entertainment on campus without spending a lot of money," Hennings commented.

Legends has much to offer Wartburg students in the way of entertainment, study space, and places to hold meetings. It is an excellent place for students to use and keep costs down. What more could a poor college student ask for?

Top, left–Nicole Bechtel and Nicole Wright pose for a picture with Santa.

Above–Part of the Christmas decorating in the Visitors Center involves present wrapping.

At right–Julie Hanson helps T. Todd Masman put the finishing touches on the Christmas tree.

Right page, top–Jesse Molinar tells Santa his wish for Christmas.

Right page, bottom–Students line up to get their picture taken with Santa.

# Santa Claus is coming to town!!

Santa listens to your wishes. Music floats through the halls. It must be Christmas time at Wartburg! During this festive season, Wartburg turns its halls and grounds into a winter wonderland celebration of Christmas.

One of the yearly highlights is pictures with Santa Claus. Students line up to have a chat with old St. Nick and preserve the moment with a photo.

Another popular event is the decorating of the Christmas tree in the Visitors Center. Every year this tree reaches up to the skylight to add a special touch to the campus.

Many other events also take place on campus. There is Christmas With Wartburg, candlelight services, office parties, floor celebrations, and much, much more. Wartburg has Christmas events for the whole campus.

# What to do with the day?

How do college students spend their days? What keeps them occupied? These questions are worth asking. Students have plenty of opportunities to fill their days with work, study, fun, and leisure.

A major part of a student's day consists of studying. Several hours are spent hitting the books. These students are often found in their rooms, the dorm lounges, the library, or Buhr Lounge. All these places are desirable study locations for Wartburg students.

Students also spend time at work. Many students take advantage of work study positions on campus or have jobs off campus. These activities keep the bills paid and allow for some leisure activities.

Socializing is important to college. Students are often found talking together all around campus. Activities such as volleyball, frisbee golf, walking, card playing, and TV watching allow students to spend considerable time with others. Off campus activities such as movies, Joe's, parties, and shopping also take up time in Wartburg's campus community's day.

There are also the mundane things like getting dressed, eating, and sleeping.

Of course, one of the more unforgettable college activities is attending classes. Classes are accountable for a good share of a normal day at Wartburg.

There are lots of things to do during the day at Wartburg. The only problem is what day to do which thing.

Left page—Tom Alpers spends part of his day practicing the piano.

Top—Julie Hanson takes time off for some relaxation and laughs.

Left—Studying in Buhr Lounge is a regular pastime for Corey Case.

Above—Clinton Lounge provides room for people who wish to study together.

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Left page, top—Jason Lutterman and Steve Leibold use the library to do research on the CD-ROM.

Left page, bottom—Amanda Balvanz does some homework in her room.

Top, left—A necessary part of college life is doing laundry. Steve Loftus starts his.

Top, right—Denise Rairdin prepares for the day.

Middle—Kelly Meyer attempts her homework as her roommate, Kathy Miller, talks on the phone.

Bottom—One of the popular pastimes on campus is watching sports.

Right–Dayce Wesenberg and Nathan Hill enjoy a conversation over tea.

Above–General Grant, Paul Everding, drunkenly accepts Lee's (Tyron Malcom) surrender.

Right–Suzanne Bleeke and Angie Wilgus take Stacy Northrup away.

Right page, Above–Little Red Riding Hood, Tami Baumann, is entertained by the wolf, Eric Dawson.

Right page, bottom–Ruth Potter and Andy Arnold discuss island life.

# "A Thurber Carnival"

Walter Mitty rides again; Mr. Preble invites his wife down to the cellar; a mystery fan solves the crimes in "MacBeth."

These and a number of other humorous classics by the humorist James Thurber came to life when "A Thurber Carnival" came to Wartburg.

"A Thurber Carnival" is a staged anthology in revue form of some of the most zany short stories, fables, childhood recollections, and cartoons that first appeared in The New Yorker Magazine and later in a series of books by the man Time Magazine called "the most splendidly mad of the humorists."

The revue is a culling of 30 years of Thurber satires on a world in which everyone is to some extent out of their minds.

When it was first presented in New York in 1960, " A Thurber Carnival" achieved an overwhelming success and proved that the Thurbian mixture of deadpan humor, imagination, and intelligence can be as funny when spoken as read.

By means of a pair of scenes called "word dances," some of Thurber's most hilarious cartoon-captions find theatrical expression. In these scenes, couples are dancing and their small-talk is heard during music lulls.

The audience also heard a recital of the immortal Thurber tale about "The Night the Bed Fell" and wondered how history might have changed "If Grant Had Been Drinking at Appomattox."" There also was the story of "The Last Flower" and a new twist on Little Red Riding Hood with Mr. Preble, a homicidal-bent character as the wolf.

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# Artist Series

## "91-92"

## *Absolutely Fine*

*AMAN Folk Emsemble Sunday Sept. 22, 1991*
*Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers Monday, Oct. 14, 1991*
*42nd Street Tuesday, November 12, 1991*
*Harold and the Purple Crayon Sunday, February 9, 1992*
*Prism Quartet Monday, March 16, 1992*

**AMAN Folk Emsemble**-This Los Angeles based group is in its 28th year, and focuses on presenting and preserving America's multicultural heritage as it is expressed through music, song and dance in authentic costumes.

**Albert McNeil Singers**-This twelve-member group gave a stirring performance by singing a variety of songs: spiritual, gospel, African folk songs, a black musical theater number and a cappella piece with intricate harmonies.

**42nd Street**-Musical based in the 1930's that included such hits as "We're in the Money," "Lullaby of Broadway," and "Shuffle off to Buffalo."

**Harold and the Purple Crayon**-Based on a children's picturebook and performed by USA/ Theatreworks, America's leading theatrical organization for young and family audiences.

**Prism Quartet**-Saxophone and midi ensemble that performed electronic chamber music in addition to the traditional saxophone repertoire.

# Experience Wartburg West

Wartburg West underwent some changes this year as two new directors took charge of the Denver, CO, internship and urban living program. The Revs. Nelson and Bonita Bock replaced interim directors Red and Susan Burchfield in July, 1991. The Bocks brought their personal touch to the program while maintaining many of the Wartburg West traditions.

The 23 students who participated in the program this academic year (14 Fall Term and nine Winter Term) experienced one of those traditions early in each term: the trip to Cal-Wood Ranch. Cal-Wood, located in the Rocky Mountains northwest of Boulder, focuses on group building and cooperative learning. The weekend in the mountains culminates with a high ropes challenge course. The course is designed to push each individual to his or her personal limit while teaching them to trust their equipment and work with their ground crew.

Other highlights of both terms included skiing, attending plays at Denver's new civic center, and patronizing some of Denver's restaurants, trying Vietnamese, Middle Eastern, Ethiopian, Mexican, and Southern U.S. dishes.

Fall Term highlights for some students were climbing Pikes Peak and attending an Army/Air Force football game in Colorado Springs. Winter Term students watched Dikembe Mutumbo lead the Denver Nuggets and witnessed the start of a riot between the Klu Klux Klan and paraders honoring the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr.

Top, left—Fall term Wartburg West students spend a day enjoying the view at Pikes Peak. They are: Corinne Fuchs, Maria Davidson, Dan Burling('81), Beth Reilly, Christy Cathcart.
Top, right—Jennie Niedermeier concentrates on keeping her balance during the high ropes challenge course.
Middle—Wartburg students Jill Lafferty and Renae Burau attend an anti-apartheid rally in Denver.
Bottom—Eric Stotts enjoys the view from his perch on the ropes far above the ground.
Left page—The Winter term students pose for a picture. They are: Amy Kusel, Jill Lafferty, Eric Stotts, Jennie Niedermeier, Nancy Lund, Julie Rhoades, Dawn Wendt, Kristin Hacker, Renae Burau.

# The International Aspect

One of the unique things about Wartburg is its large International population. Students from all over the world come to Wartburg to experience an education in the United States. These students add much to the college community and provide for a wider exposure to different cultures for all the students.

There are many events on campus to help students learn more about other countries. The International Table allows students from various countries to tell about their particular country. A Model UN twice a year presents students with the opportunity to research a country and defend its position on certain issues just as the real UN would. International Club holds meetings monthly where programs are presented on the different nationalities at Wartburg. Cultural Day is an annual event where students serve food from their native lands and perform different types of entertainment.

Through the International Friend program at Wartburg, American students are paired with a new international student so that they may help them adjust to the United States. This also allows the paired students to learn more about each other's cultures and countries.

International students bring much to Wartburg. They add character and knowledge to the community. Their roles as students, workers, RAs, orientation leaders, ambassadors, and much more are a vital part of Wartburg's appeal.

Above, left—Mahbubul Haq and Tom Christianson discuss an assignment in the hallway of Clinton Ground North.

Above, right—Ken Yamamoto shows off his skill at soccer by attempting to keep an opponent from the ball.

At left—Sakaria Ipinge spends part of his day studying in one of the lounges.

Left page, top—Miyuki Nishimura concentrates on her studies.

Left page, bottom—Ahsan Chowdhury defends a nation's viewpoint at the Model UN.

Top—Floor meetings are a good way to get involved with other students.

Above—Kevin Winburn spends some of his time on the air at KWAR.

At right—Opera workshop gives students a chance to display their musical and acting ability.

# Get Involved at Wartburg

There are lots of activities to get involved with at Wartburg. Students can participate in many different kinds of activities. Something is here for everyone.

Many different organizations exist on campus. These range from International Club to W-Club to History Club. Each area of academics has organizations for interested students. Activity planning organizations such as the Student Activity Comittee also exist. Avid sports fans can join clubs such as taekwondo or ski club. The variety of groups allows everyone to find their own niche.

Sports are also abundant on campus. Those not interested in college athletic teams but who want to play sports can join intramural teams.

Music groups are also popular. Students can participate in Castle Singers, Choir, Band, Jazz Band, Opera Workshop, and much more. A variety of musical groups exist at Wartburg.

Blood drives, letters of protest, rallies, Cultural Day, Student Senate, KWAR, the Fortress and Trumpet, and celebrated events also allow students to participate on campus.

Involvement keeps students more well-rounded and allows them to meet new people. New experiences are hard to find if a person never does anything. Get involved at Wartburg.

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At left—Students participate in events around the world by writing letters or signing caf meals away.

# Go for It—Get Involved!

Left page, top left—Karri Cotter shows off the effects of smoking during the Great American Smokeout.

Left page, top right—Members of the cross country teams run to Luther for the game there against Wartburg.

Left page, bottom—LaRee Landt works on her ad designs for the *Trumpet*.

Top—Lynn Muck spends time in the Den with some special friends.

At left—Students participate in a panel discussion on their experiences in Tanzania.

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# Spring Break

It's that time of year again. Spring Break is finally here and the big decision to make is where to go. Students at Wartburg have had some creative ideas. Trips to Mexico, Florida, New Orleans, and Colorado have been the feature of some breaks. This year one group decided to hit Mardi Gras.

Along the way the eight students also checked out Graceland and Gulf Shores, Alabama. Jennifer Ramler, Scott Conway, Brian Lenz, Jason Dahl, Lance Holub, Amy Shultz, Colleen Lamb, and Kevin Kearney all enjoyed the unique experience of Mardi Gras.

"New Orleans is nothing like I've ever seen. You have to experience it to understand it," commented Lance Holub. The group learned about how different life can be away from Waverly.

Spring Break is a great time to get away and explore new places or revisit old ones. It is also a good time to relax at home with family. Whatever you do, remember Spring Break is a time to forget about classes for a week!

Top—Brian Lenz, Jennifer Ramler, Kevin Kearney, Amy Shultz, and Jason Dahl take advantage of a pool at Gulf Shores, Alabama.
At left—Jason Dahl, Amy Shultz, Kevin Kearney, Colleen Lamb, Jennifer Ramler, and Lance Holub pose for the camera at Graceland.
Left page, top—Jennifer Ramler, Amy Shultz, and Colleen Lamb enjoy one of the bars in New Orleans.
Left page, bottom left—Scott Conway, Brian Lenz, and Jason Dahl display their enthusiasm for Graceland and Spring Break.
Left page, bottom right—Amy Shultz gets close to Elvis.

# Knight Times

## "The Ultimate Journey"

# May Term

"Something wild"

# May Term Madness

Above—Students are known for their friendliness towards strangers to the Wartburg campus. Deanne Prochaska shows this spirit in her conversation with a visitor.

Right—May Term is a time for trips, fishing, and laying out. Here Steve Leibold, Chris Behrens, and Jason Lutterman get ready to leave on a May Term road trip.

Right page, bottom—Getting out to enjoy the sun are Becky DeWeerth and Dave Peterson.

Top, left—Heidi Thiner spends part of the last day of classes telling Bob Tran about her May Term trip to Israel.

Top, right—May Term brings out everybody's bicycles. John Mohan even rides his to class.

Middle—Spending time outside is a top priority. Mike Garner and Darren Frericks chat about upcoming parties outside of the student union.

Top, left—It's amazing how much stuff a person can pack into a dorm room. One student needs a trailer to get it all home.

Top, right—Some students just pray it will all fit in the car with a little creative packing.

Middle—Crutches make moving even more difficult. Nicole Wright struggles to load her stuff without hurting her knee more.

Right—Moving days are the only time that the gates are opened. Cars are parked everywhere on the sidewalks.

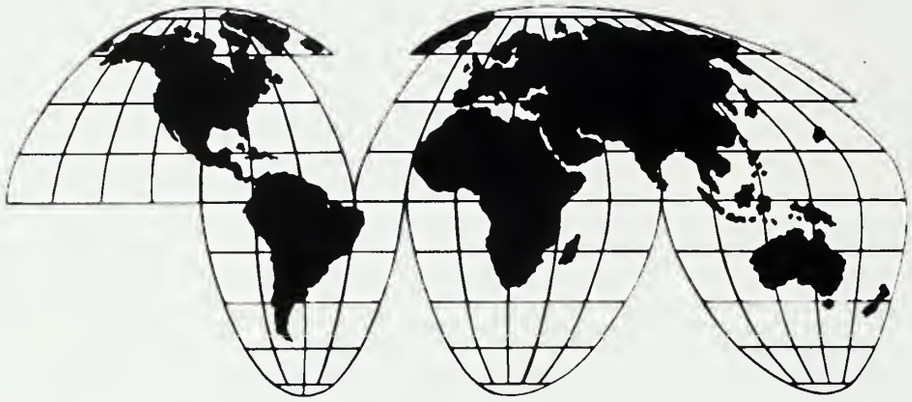
# Moving day is finally here

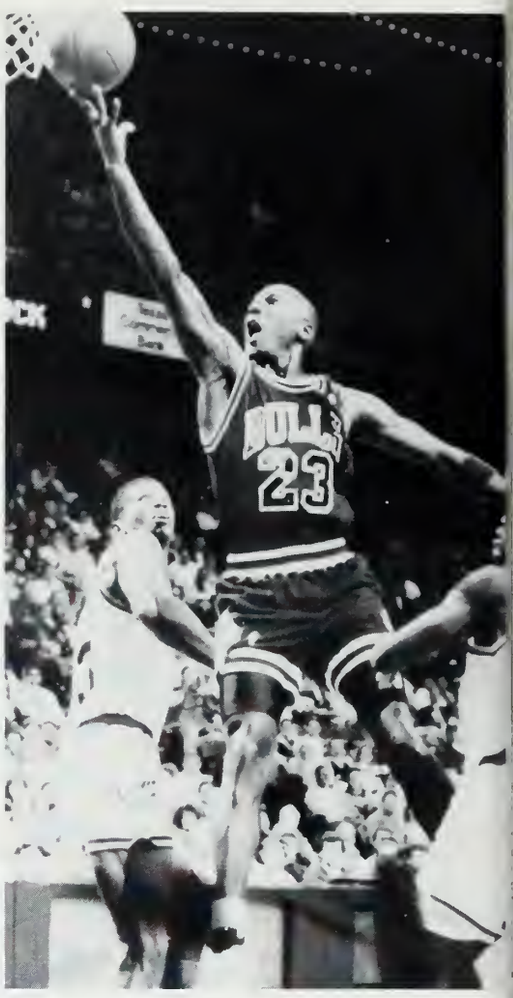
Above, left—Tammy Nelson tries to get everything packed up before her parents arrive.

Above, right—The hallways are impossible to get through when students are cleaning their rooms out.

Left—Moving out also means saying goodbye. Candi Williams takes time to make summer plans with Jason Nagel.

# The World in Review






# 1991... Oh What a Year!

Above–Magic Johnson, the famed Los Angeles Lakers Basketball star, announced he was infected with the HIV virus that causes AIDS.
Top Right–Michael Jordan, the 28 year -old basketball star of the Chicago Bulls, leads his team to the NBA championship in 1991.
At right–After nearly seven years as a hostage, Terry Anderson was released on December 4, 1991. Anderson, the longest held American hostage spent 2,455 days in captivity.

At left–During the war in Iraq, Saddam Hussein's forces ignited hundreds of oil wells in Kuwait. Smoke belched from the torched wells for many months afterwards. Satellite photos showed a black-grey plume swept south from Manhattan to the tip of Florida.

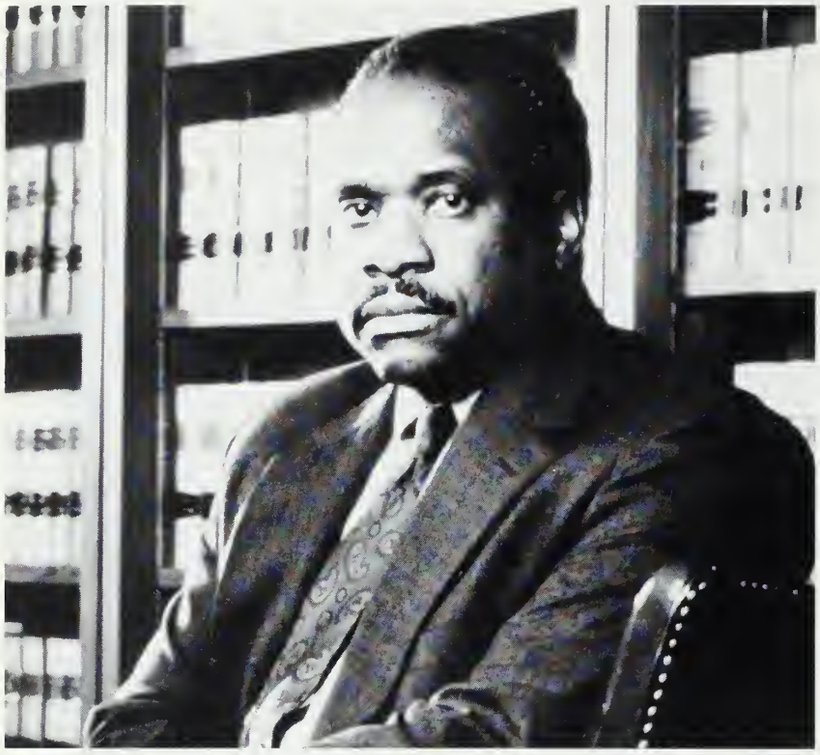
Below–President Mikhail S. Gorbachev was forced out of office for a period of time because of a coup attempt.

At left–The people of the Soviet Union celebrated the fall of communist oppression in Red Square.

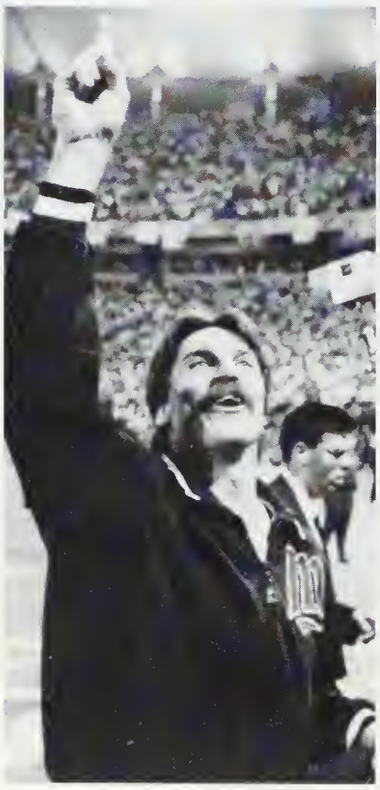
Above–As the Russian president, Boris Yeltsin called on Russians to resist the coup.

Below–Clarence Thomas, conservative Republican, was chosen to succeed retiring Justice Thurgood Marshall on the Supreme Court.

At right– Professor Anita F. Hill claimed that she was the victim of sexual harassment while Thomas and she worked together about 10 years earlier.



Above–Rap star Vanilla Ice was discovered in a Dallas, Texas, nightclub. It didn't take long for the rapper to hit the top of the charts.



Middle–Jack Morris of the Minnesota Twins walks off the mound after winning the final game of a seven-game World Series. The Twins beat the Atlanta Braves. Morris was named the MVP of the Series.

Right–Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall retired and was replaced by Clarence Thomas.

Below–The New York Stock Exchange continued to hit new highs. Not long after school began in 1991, the market was closing over 3000 on a regular basis. The United States was still in a recession, but the U.S. stock market continued to move to new heights.

Bottom left–South African President F.W. de Klerk tried to move his country closer to the United States and other western nations by loosening his tough stand on apartheid, a form of segregation. President Bush lifted some economic sanctions and the International Olympic Committee ended a 21-year ban on South African participation in Olympic competition. These actions went a long way toward ending the international isolation of South Africa.

Below–One of the many rallying points for international environmentalists was the Brazilian rain forest. Thousands of square miles of forest were being cut down and environmentalists from around the world petitioned governments, held rallies, and led marches to stop the devastation.

Left–The failure of the Soviet coup left Fidel Castro and his island nation somewhat isolated. Cuba had relied heavily on the Soviet Union for aid. Now, with troubles of their own, the Soviet aid to Cuba was in doubt. But after 32 years in power, Fidel Castro remained a towering figure in Cuba. Almost 60 percent of the Cuban population was born after he came to power in 1959.

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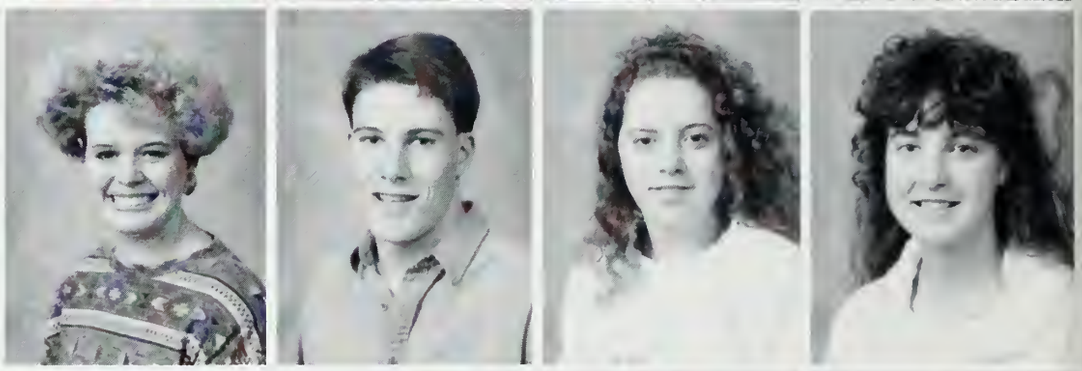

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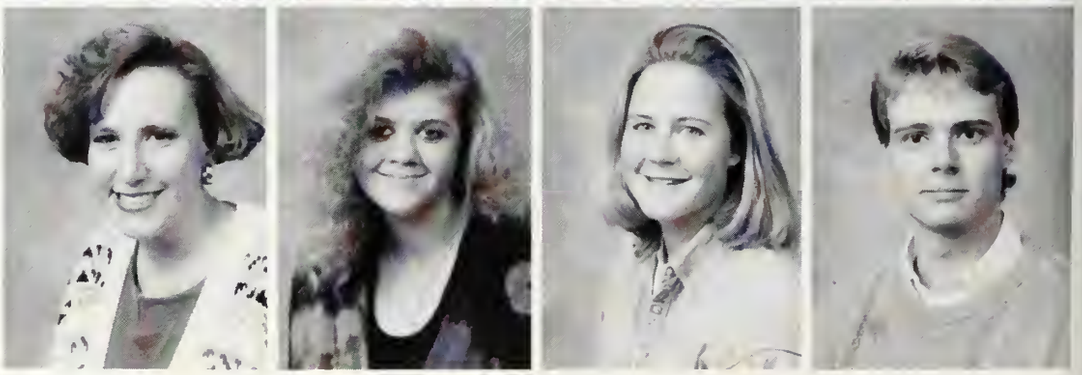

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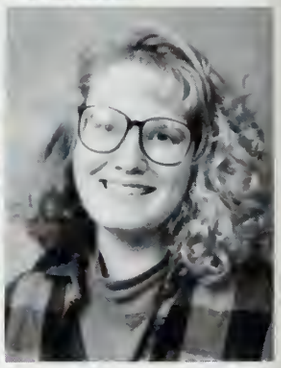

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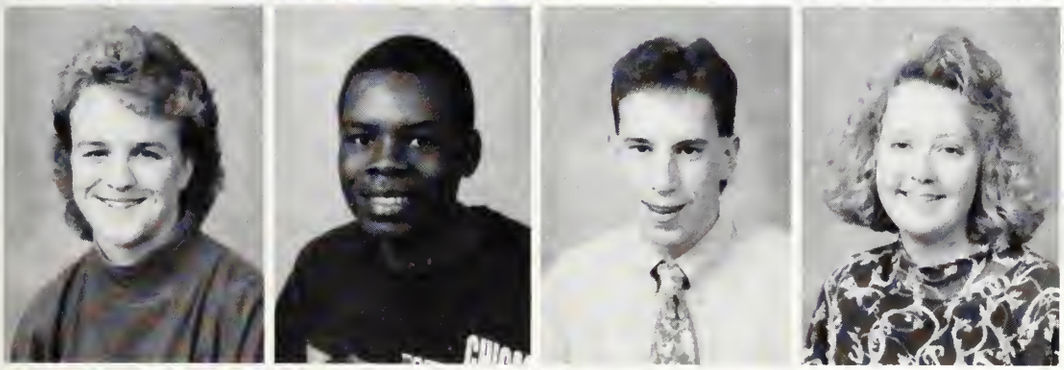

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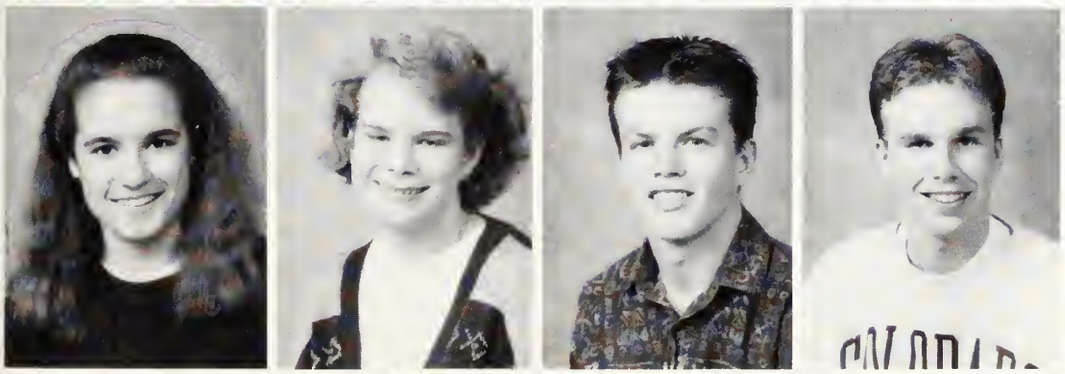

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Tyron Malcom
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## Television comes to Wartburg

A new feature at Wartburg this year is a television studio. Housed in the new McElroy Communication Arts Center, this facility includes a professional news TVset and state-of-the-art camera equipment. The television control room contains TV production and editing equipment necessary for use of the studio. The TV studio will allow Wartburg students to gain valuable experience with television.

Eric Dawson, Jana Hereford, Tom Buchheim, and Holly Jenkins take advantage of the new studio.

Kelly Muller
Pam Myres
Bethany Norman
Lisa O'Dell

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Robyn Olson
Jennifer Otting

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Tammy Pasker
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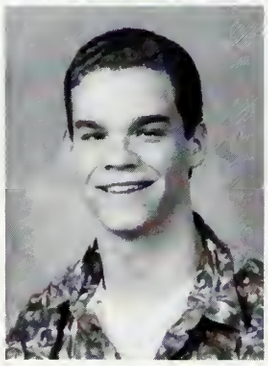

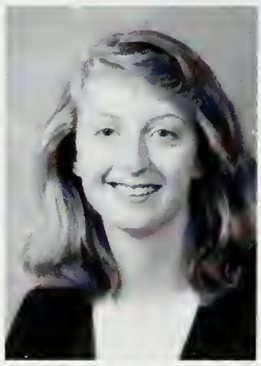

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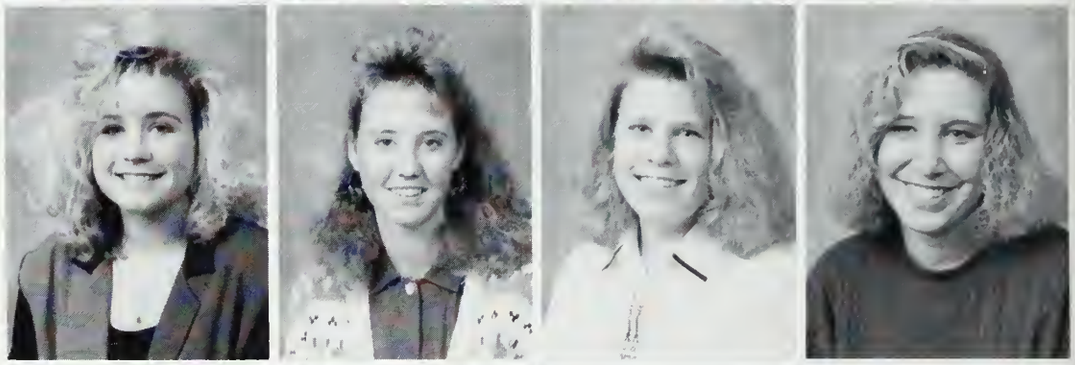

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Steve Wood
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Van Beach
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Adam Bierstedt
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Melissa Brown

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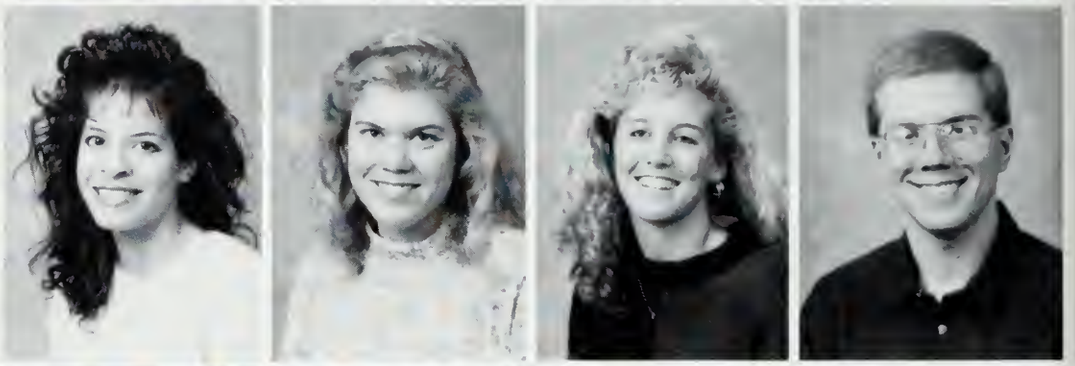

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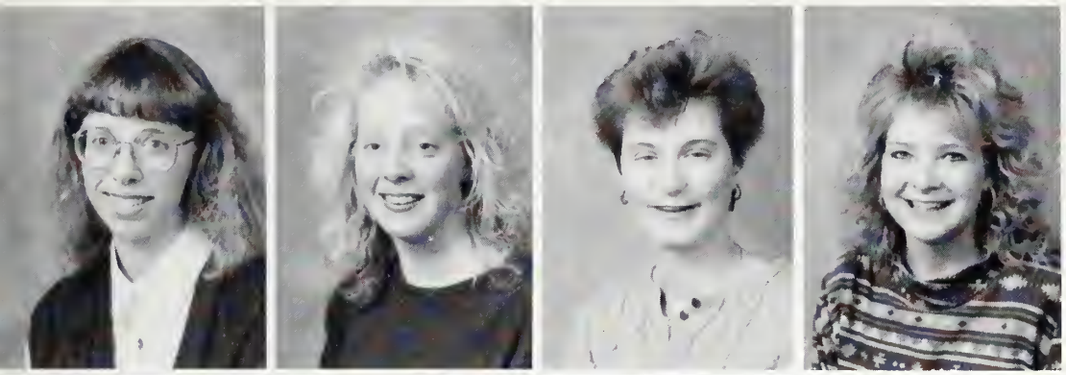

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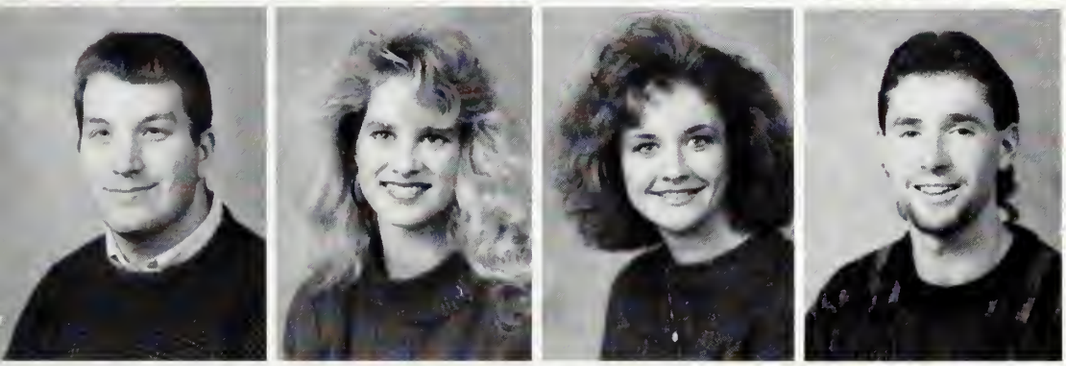

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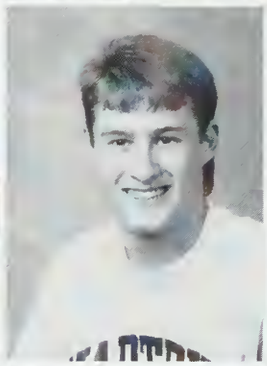
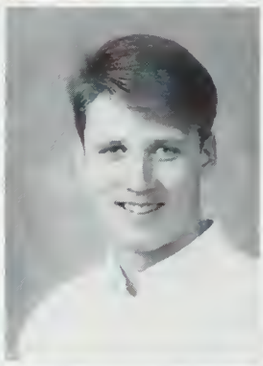

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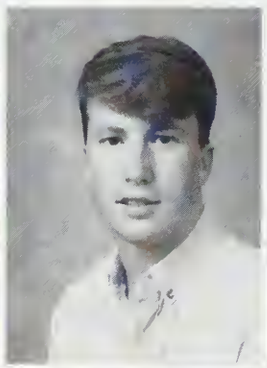

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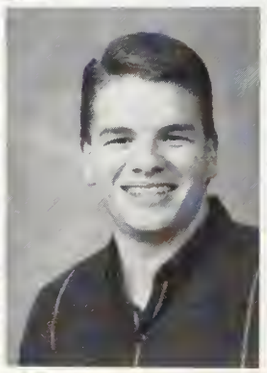
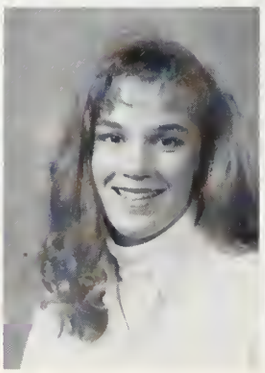

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## KWAR-FM Moves

KWAR has a new home. It is now housed in the new McElroy Communication Arts Center. The station now has a radio newsroom, a record library, and both on-air and production studios. This station gives students practical experience in all aspects of radio broadcasting and production. KWAR features music of all types and news and sports coverage. The station also airs special talk shows concerning issues relevant to the Wartburg community. Moving to the new facility allows the students to work with up-to-date equipment and larger surroundings.

New equipment allows students to practice radio production with more ease.

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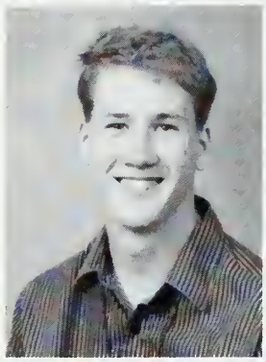

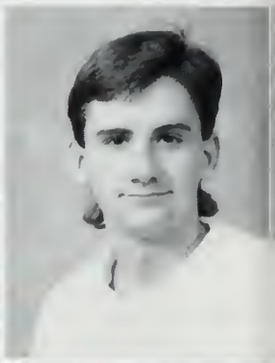

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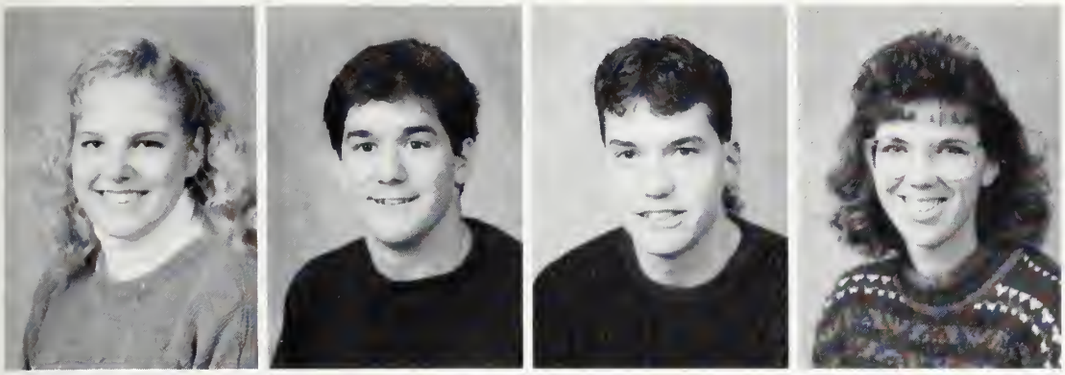

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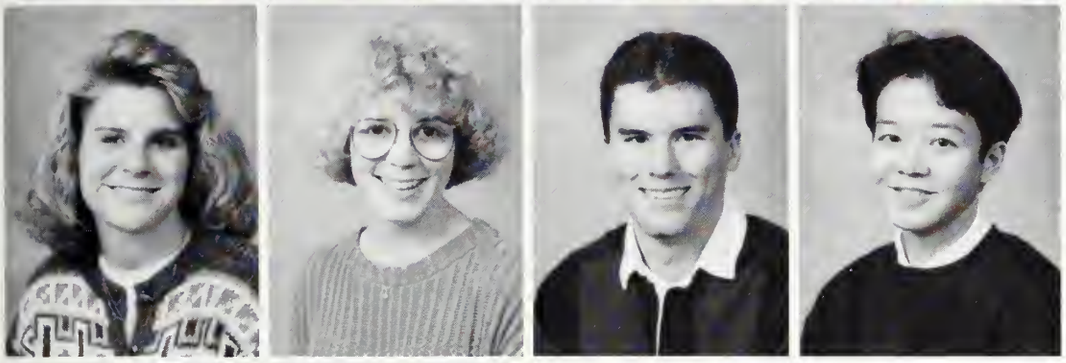

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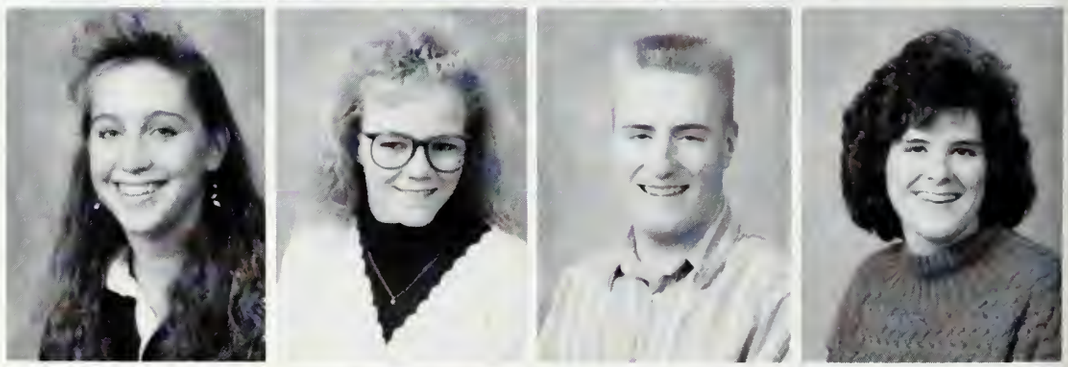

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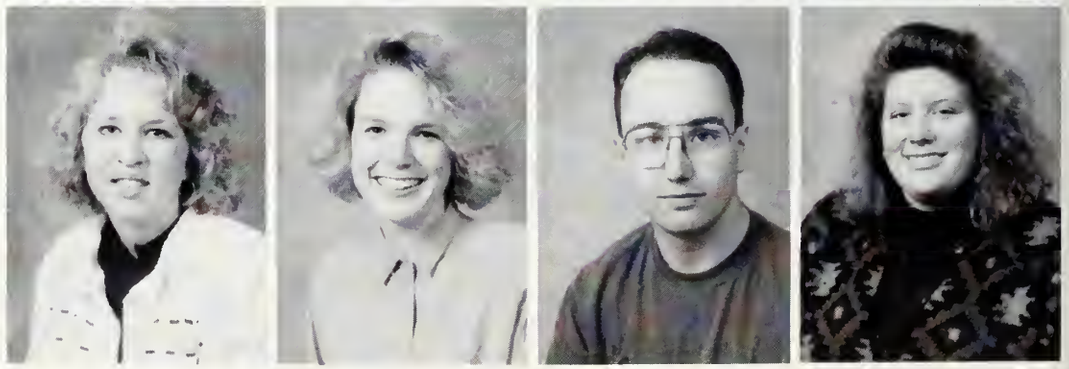

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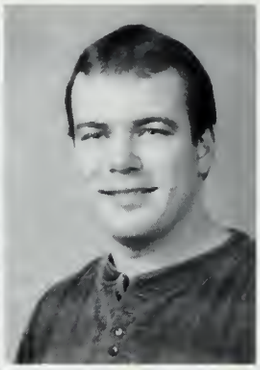

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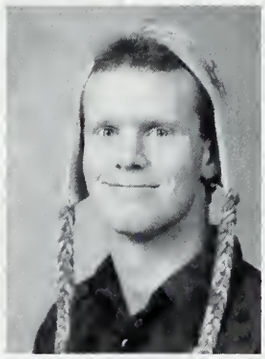

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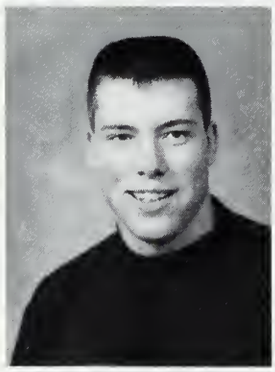

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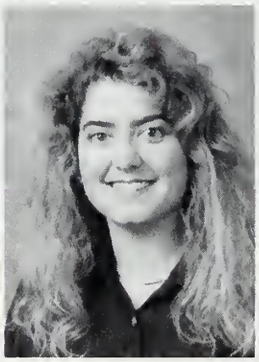

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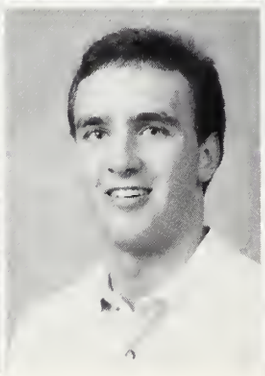
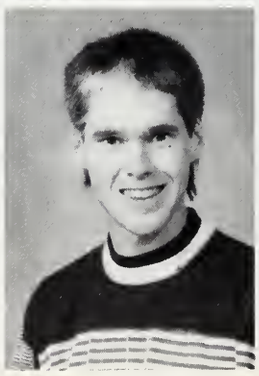
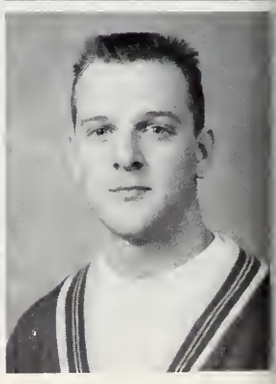

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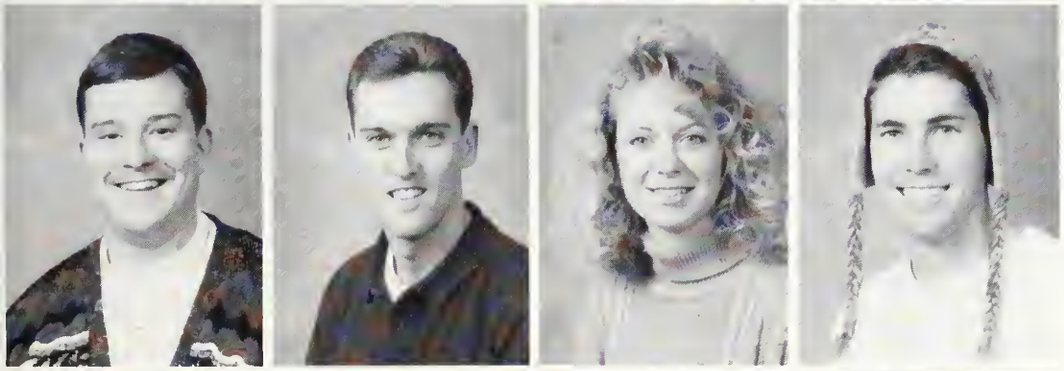

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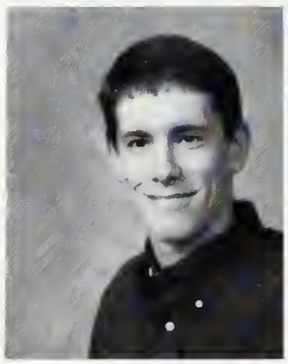

Diane Maulsby
Weston McMains
Steve Meier
Eric Miller

# Juniors

Melanie Miller
Elizabeth Myre
Brent Nelson
Janelle Nelson

Tammy Nelson
Todd Nelson
Margaret Nesbitt
Cheryl Neumann

## MCElroy Communication Arts Center

The new facility at Wartburg is home to the Communication Arts department. This building houses the F.R. Woodward Journalism Laboratory, an electronic media classroom, a television studio, and a television control room. There are also darkrooms, faculty offices, and a graphics room. The Margaret Wolff Garland Wing contains publication offices and the radio station. This facility will enlarge the communications program at Wartburg.

The McElroy Center was completed in April of 1992.

Michelle Nielsen
Stacy Northrop
Pam Ollendieck
Tanya Paschall

# Juniors

Lisa Patterson
Doug Peters
Carrie Petersen
Paula Petersen

Stephanie Phelps
Colleen Powell
Timothy Quade
Jennifer Ramler

Amy Reid
Renee Reuman
Amy Rubenow
Curie Rusli

Cara Schnebbe
Libby Schoening
Jason Schramm
Rita Schroeder

Julie Schuessler
Chad Scott
Brent Seehusen
Tim Sheeley

# Juniors

Wendy Sherer
Lance Skov
Derek Solheim
Aaron Stecker

Michelle Steffen
Billie Jo Steffensen
Jeremy Steffensen
Eric Stieg

Jennifer Stille
Brian Stinar
Heather Strayer
David Taylor

Molly Thoren
Holly Thunberg
Lisa Tiedt
Shannon Timmins

Amy Trotter
Sherry Tuls
Karie Turner
Amy Twait

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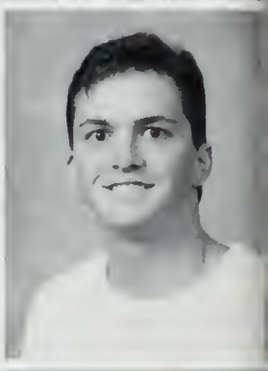
Sharon Wendell
Jennifer Wendt

Heather Wiegand
Gail Wiegmann
James Wienke
Bill Wirtz



Brigitte Wood
Melissa Worman
Angela Zars
Deborah Ziegler

Tiffany Zwicker

# Seniors

Thomas Alpers
*Music Performance (BM)*
Dana Atkins
*Political Science*
Mary Baade
*Accounting*
James Bahr
*Sociology*

Gregory Barton
*Computer Science/Mathematics*
Tina Baughn
*French/Secondary Education*
Darwin Beck
*Mathematics/Computer Science*
Kevin Bender
*Mathematics*

Justin Benna
*Elementary Education*
Julie Berg
*Business Admin (Mgt)/Psychology*
Brian Bierstedt
*Psychology/Business Admin (Mgt)*
Michylyn Bingham
*History*

Craig Bode
*Biology/Physical Therapy*
Mark Bradley
*Biology*
Shannon Brown
*Psychology/Sociology*
Scott Bruns
*Communication Arts (Brd)*

Melissa Chester
*Business Admin (Mgt)*
Jeffrey Conrey
*Bus Admin(Mkt)/Bus Admin(Mgt)*
Craig Conti
*Economics/Business Admin (Mgt)*
Scott Conway
*American History Ed/Sec Educ*

# Seniors

Tina Cook
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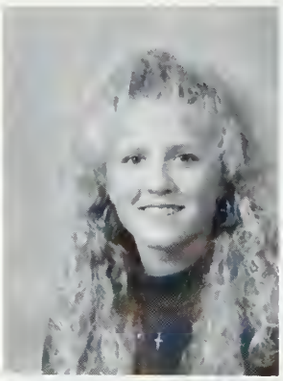
Karri Cotter
*Biology/Physical Therapy*
Todd Crow
*Elementary Education*
Jason Dahl
*Business Admin (Mgt)*



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Jane Deike
*Religion (Youth Mn)*
James Denholm
*Business Admin (Fin)/Accounting*
Mark Digmann
*Math Education/Mathematics*

Terry Douglas
*Economics*
Matthew Duffee
*Chemistry*
Deborah Dunklee
*Psychology/Music Therapy*
E'Lynn Ellis
*Elementary Education*

Kristin Ertzinger
*Art*
Roderick Evans
*Accounting/Bus Admin (Fin)*
Heidi Eversmeyer
*Elementary Education*
Heidi Faber
*Social Work*

Kimberley Felton
*Social Work*
Timothy Fischer
*Computer Science/Mathematics*
Kristy Frasher
*Computer Info System*
Jennifer Fredrick
*English/Secondary Education*

# Seniors

Michael Garner
*Bus Admin(Mkt)/Bus Admin(Mgt)*
Denise Garthwaite
*Bus Admin(Mkt)*
Deann Geitz
*Bus Admin(Mgt)/Bus Admin(Mkt)*
Mathews George
*Bus Admin(Mkt)*

Kristi Gimmel
*Bus Admin(Mgt)/Bus Admin(Mkt)*
Paula Glawe
*Accounting/Bus Admin(Fin)*
Jodi Godfrey
*Bus Admin(Int'l)/Spanish*
Myrtle Godfrey
*Bus Admin (Mgt)*

Shahla Grabow
*Social Work/Spanish*
Allen Green
*Computer Science*
Susanne Gross
*English*
Colleen Haas
*Biology*

Michael Hall
*Bus Admin(Mkt)/Bus Admin(Mgt)*
Allen Hansen
*Sociology/Law Enforcement*
Leah Hansen
*Comm Arts(PR)/Bus Admin(Mkt)*
Cameron Hanson
*English*

Julie Hanson
*Social Work*
Carrie Harrison
*Psychology*
Matthew Harrison
*Elementary Education*
Lance Haupt
*Bus Admin(Mgt)/Bus Admin(Mkt)*

# Seniors

Thomas Haurum
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Jonathon Hennings
*Elementary Education*
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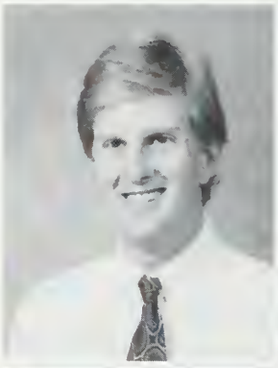
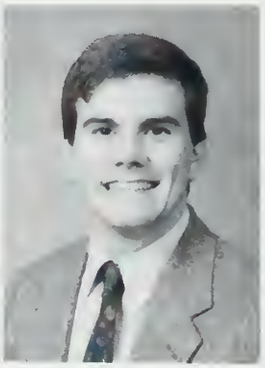

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Steven Honold
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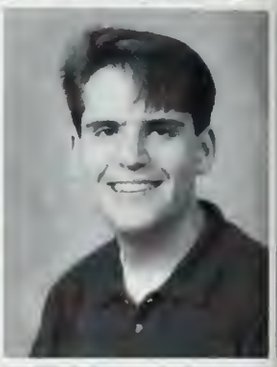

Stephanie Hurley
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Brian Jarchow
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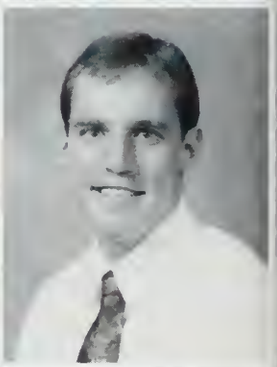

Erika Johnson
*Elementary Education*
Tamara Kafer
*Fitness Mgmt*
Laura Kain
*Biology*
Peter Nuwagira Kareba
*Mathematics/Computer Science*

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*Computer Science*
Brian King
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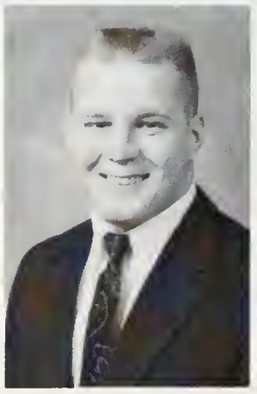
*Elementary Education*



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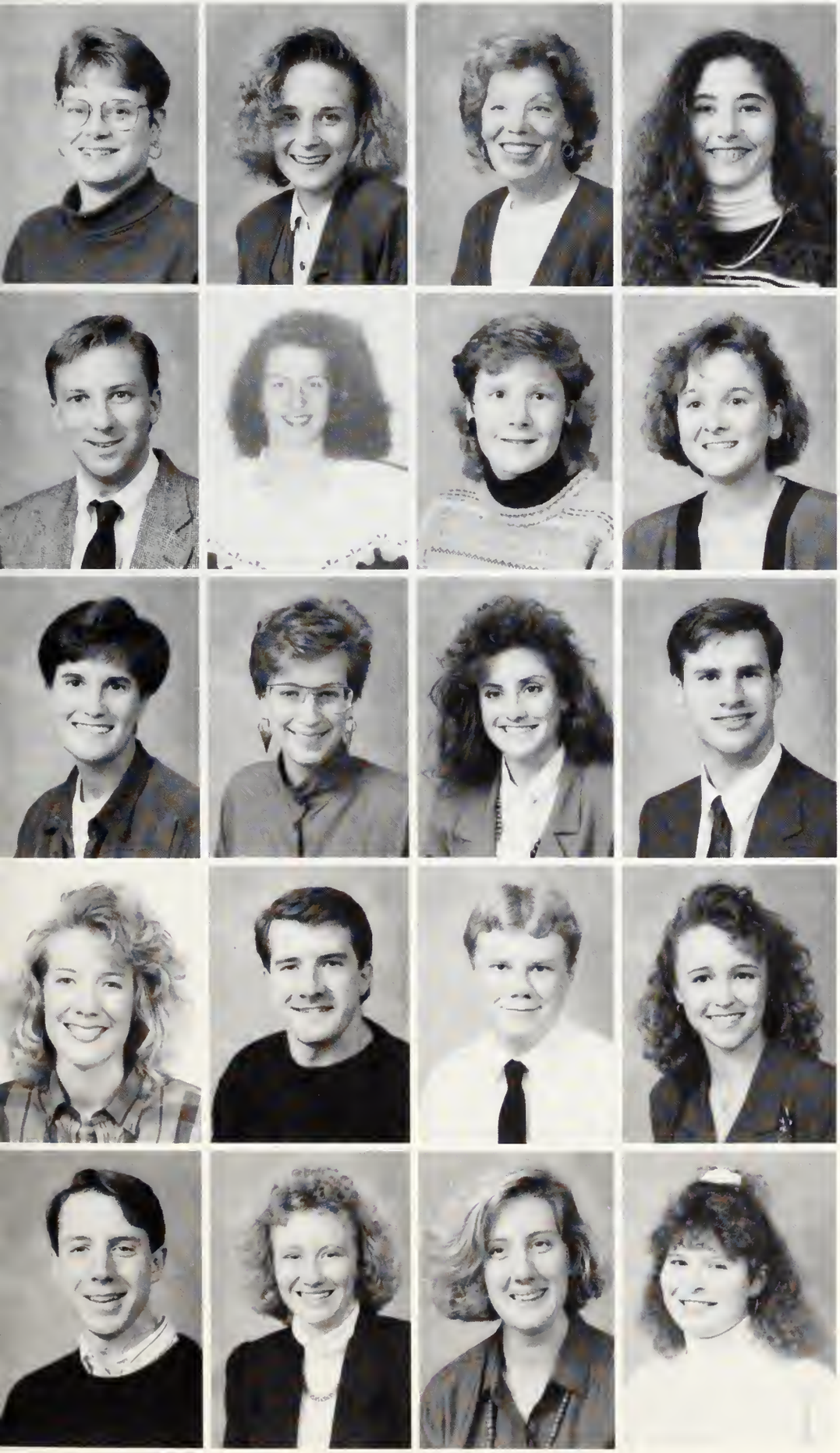

JoAnn Knipfer
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Nicole Knippel
*Math Education/Mathematics*
Teresa Kroenecke
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Dena Krough
*Accounting/Bus Admin(Fin)*

David Kurtz
*English*
Amy Kusel
*Bus Admin(Mkt)/Bus Admin(Mgt)*
Anne Kutschat
*Elementary Education*
Heather Laipple
*Spanish*

Colleen Lamb
*English*
LaRee Landt
*Comm Arts (PR)*
Lisa LaRue
*Elementary Education*
Gary Lembke
*Psychology*

Denise Lenning
*Political Science/Comm Arts(PR)*
Brian Lenz
*Bus Admin(Fin)/Bus Admin(Mgt)*
Todd Letsche
*Computer Science/Mathematics*
Jennifer Lohmann
*Bus Admin(Mkt)/Bus Admin(Mgt)*

Mark Luethje
*Computer Science/Mathematics*
Janet Lund
*Bus Admin(Fin)/Economics*
Maren Mapp
*Elementary Education*
Anissa Marth
*Music Education(BME)*

# Seniors

Brent Matthias
*Comm Arts (Brd)*
Matthew Matthias
*Bus Admin(Fin)*
Israel Mavenjono
*Biology*
Craig McCoy
*Political Science*

Angie McMurray
*Elementary Education*
Matthew Meier
*Biology*
Tricia Meinders
*Elementary Education*
Jodi Menken
*Social Work*

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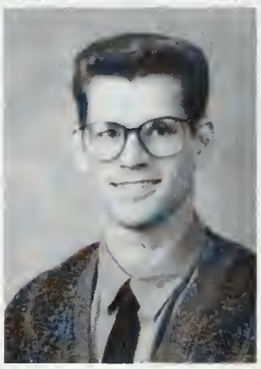
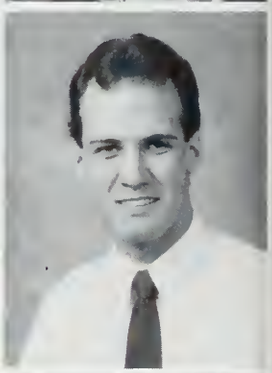
*Mathematics/Computer Science*

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*Biology*
Sheila Mullen
*Elementary Education*
Kelli Nelson
*Elementary Education*
Michelle Nieman
*Leisure Services*

Joni Norviel
*Accounting/Economics*
Laura Olson
*Philosophy/German/Political Science*
Pamela Otto
*Elementary Education*
William Petsche
*Bus Admin(Mgt)/Bus Admin(Mkt)*

# Seniors

Claudine Poch
*Psychology*
Ruth Potter
*Music Theory(BA)*
Jennifer Pulleyblank
*Elementary Education*
Denise Rairdin
*English/Secondary Education*

Julie Rhoades
*Math Education/Mathematics*
Duff Ridgeway
*Accounting*
Matthew Rocca
*Sociology/Psychology*
Ricky Roquet
*Bus Admin(Mgt)/Bus Admin(Fin)*

Sharon Rouw
*Music Applied(BA)/Religion*
Robert Ruisch
*Bus Admin(Mkt)*
Sara Sabin
*Biology*
Tamara Schares
*Comm Arts(PR)/Comm Arts(Jrn)*

# Outstanding Seniors

**Senior Honor Award**
Aaron Trachte

**Departmental Awards**

Art
Hideyuki Nita
Biology
Laura Kain
Business
Kristi Gimmel (Bus Admin)
Paula Glawe (Accounting)
Chemistry
Amy Benn
Communication Arts
Leah Hansen
Education
Lisa LaRue
English
Susanne Gross
Kevin Steffens
Foreign Language
Kevin Bell (French)
Jodi Godfrey (Spanish)
Laura Olson (German)
Mark Schroeder (German)
Marla Weinkauf (French)
History
Brian King
Mathematics/Computer Science
Todd Letsche
Julie Rhoades (Math Educ)
Beth Schaubroeck (Math)
Music
Tom Alpers (Vocal)
Audra Luing (Music Therapy)
Amy Martinson (Instrumental)
Sharon Rouw (Keyboard)
Philosophy
Laura Olson
Physical Education
Dwayne Bahe
Tina Cook (Recreation)
Brad Horstmann (Recreation)
Religion
Brian King
Political Science
Laura Olson
Psychology
Rachelle Karstens
Claudine Poch
Sociology
Suzanne Yunker
Social Work
Heidi Faber
Rhonda Thompson

# Seniors

Timothy Seeger
*Comm Arts(Jrn)/English*
Kristen Shipman
*English*
Penne Sienknecht
*Bus Admin(Mkt)*
Victoria Sime
*Elementary Education*

Kevin Skartvedt
*Bus Admin(Mgt)/Bus Admin(Mkt)*
Mindy Smith
*Accounting/Bus Admin(Mgt)*
Kevin Steffens
*English*
Eric Stotts
*Bus Admin(Mkt)*

Marci Straw
*Elementary Education*
Charles Sween
*Social Work*
Tsehay Tadese
*Accounting*
Heidi Thiner
*Bus Admin(Mgt)/Bus Admin(Mkt)*

Rhonda Thompson
*Social Work*
Ann Thomsen
*Elementary Education*
Sara Timmerman
*Religion/Leisure Services*
Aaron Trachte
*Biology*

Ryan Unruh
*Bus Admin(Mgt)/Bus Admin(Mkt)*
Orlando Valladares
*Bus Admin(Fin)/(Int'l/(Mkt)*
David Van Winkle
*Bus Admin(Mgt)/Comp Info System*
Jaren Vande Kieft
*Bus Admin(Mgt)/Bus Admin(Mkt)*

# Seniors

Suzanne Vlasek
*Music Therapy(BME)*
Heidi Ward
*English*
Dawn Wendt
*Elementary Education*
Dayce Wesenberg
*English/Secondary Education*

Jamie Whitinger
*Physical Education/Fitness Mgt*
Jennifer Whitney
*Bus Admin(Mkt)/Bus Admin(Mgt)*
Wendy Wimmer
*English/Political Science*
Jennifer Wolff
*Pyschology/Secondary Educ*

Beverly Wolter
*Comm Arts (PR)*
Nancy Woodford
*Bus Admin(Mgt)/Bus Admin(Mkt)*
Janell Zange
*Elementary Education/Chemistry*
Krista Zellmer
*Mathematics/Math Education*

Wayne Zemke
*Physics*
Amy Zubak
*Social Work*

# What's the Library For?

Engelbrecht Library. Students shudder when they hear those words; yet it is a big part of academics at Wartburg. The library is a place to study and a place to do research. Students make use of the CD-ROM and the card catalog daily. Without the library, research would be very difficult.

The library offers endless possibilities to students. The card catalog and the computers along with indexes provide information on a wide variety of material available. The librarians and staff are there to help the students with questions and difficult research.

The library has informational magazines, books, records, newspapers, and microfilm. Students can take advantage of these items at any time. These items are invaluable to student research.

Also available to students is ILL (InterLibrary Loan). Through this students can obtain material not present in the Engelbrecht Library.

Another helpful area in the library is the LRC (Learning Resource Center). Students can go to the LRC to seek tutoring for difficult classes or help with study habits.

The library is a useful place. Students who use its contents wisely will benefit from their effort. The research process may be somewhat time consuming but the result is worth it. Libraries are essential to a student's academic career.

Top, left—Paul Everding relaxes in a comfortable chair while he studies.

Top, right—Anna Nielsen keeps informed by reading the paper.

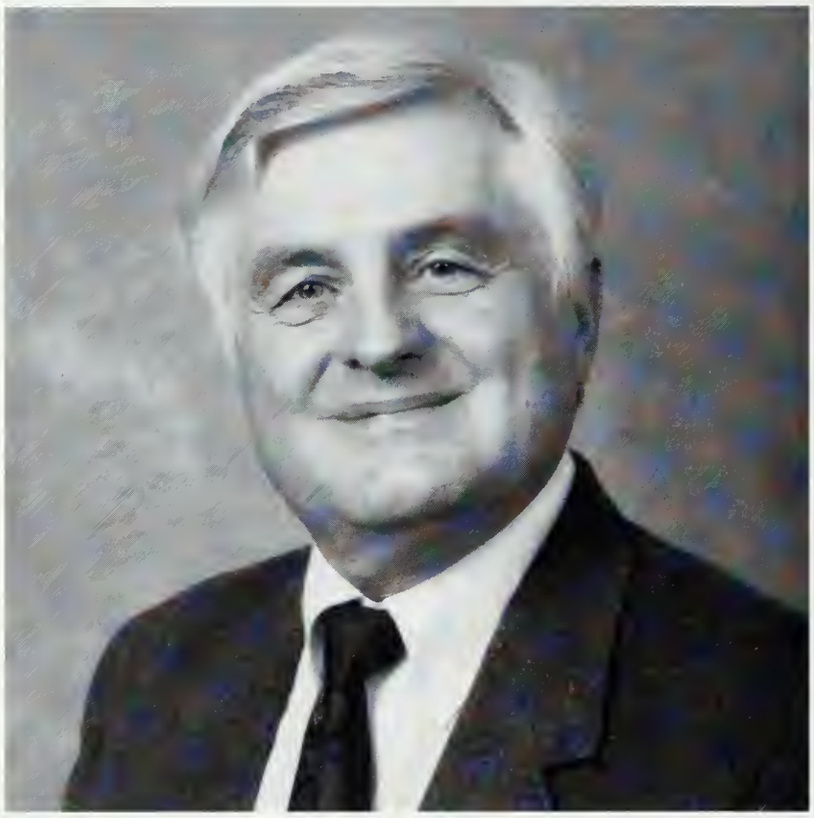
Bottom, left—Scott Hendrickson takes advantage of a table to spread his homework out.

Bottom, right—Allen Green looks up information on his topic in the encyclopedias.

Left page—Robert Pencil and Tyron Malcom spend some time with the CD-ROM.

# Administration

Dr. Robert Vogel, President



Debbie Heida, Vice President for Student Life/Dean of Students

Doug Mason, Vice President for Advancement

Dr. Ron Matthias, Vice President for Administration and Finance

# Administration

Dr. James Pence, Vice President for Academic Affairs/
Dean of the Faculty

Debbie Heida takes part in a Senate meeting in Legends.

Dean James Pence explains the new calendar to interested students.

Ronald Alexander, Professor of Religion and Philosophy/Chair of the Department of Philosophy

Roy F. Allen, Associate Professor of German and Spanish/Chair of the Foreign Language Department

Robin Baker, Head Volleyball and Softball Coach, PE Complex Manager, and Instructor of Physical Education

Merry K. Belz, Assistant Professor of Music

Vincent P. Benitez Jr., Assistant Professor of Music

Bret L. Billet, Assistant Professor of Political Science

Roger M. Bishop, Professor of Physical Education

Josef M. Breutzmann, Associate Professor of Computer Science and Mathematics

Daryl Bruflodt, Instructor of Mathematics

Cheryl W. Budlong, Associate Professor of Education

John Burke, Assistant Football Coach and Instructor of Physical Education

Gloria L. Campbell, Associate Professor o Business Administration

Sandra S. Cary, Public Service Librarian

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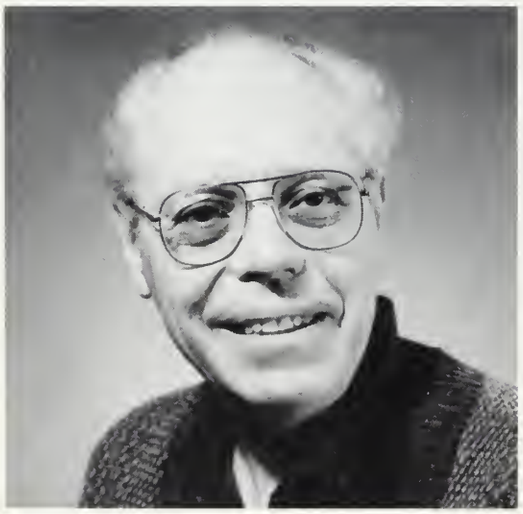
Doris M. Cottam, Associate Professor of Sociology



Herman W. Diers, Professor of Religion

Vicki Edelnant, Instructor of Communication Arts/English

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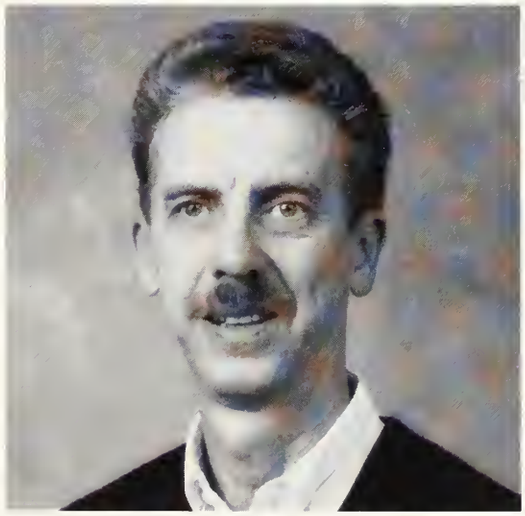

Glenn C. Fenneman, Professor of Mathematics

Kimberly K. Folkers, Assistant Professor of Marketing

Arthur C. Frick, Professor of Art/Chair of the Art Department

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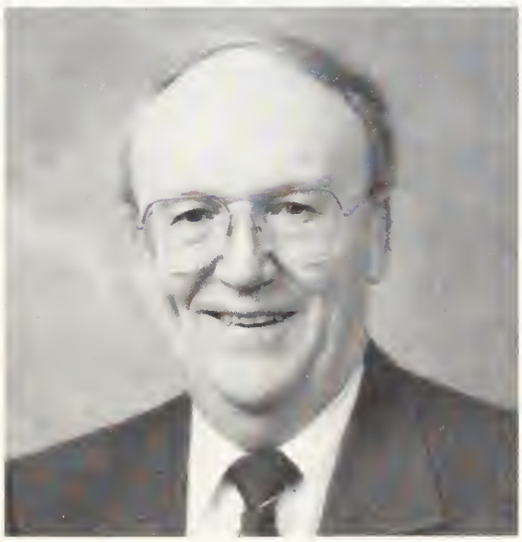

David C. Hampton, Professor of Chemistry/ Chair of Chemistry Department

Raymond Harms, Professor of Religion

John D. Haugen, Assistant Professor of Accounting

Carol Culton Heine, Associate Professor of Music Therapy

Theodore C. Heine Jr., Associate Professor of Accounting

Ann L. Henninger, Associate Professor of Biology

Les E. Huth, Associate Professor of Education /Chair of the Education Department

Cheryl L. Jacobsen, Assistant Professor of History

Steven C. Johnson, Head Track and Field Coach and Assistant Professor of Physical Education

Donald R. King, Professor of Biology

lelvin L. Kramer, Professor of Business Administration and Director of Experiential Education Program

John F. Kurtt, Assistant Professor of Physical Education and Head Baseball Coach

Robert E. Lee, Professor of Instrumental Music/Director of Wartburg Concert Band

Lewis J. Levick, Assistant Professor of Physical Education/Head Basketball Coach

Terrence J. Lindell, Associate Professor of History/Chair of the History Department

Yvonne E. Losch, Assistant Professor of German

Stephen P. Main, Professor of Biology

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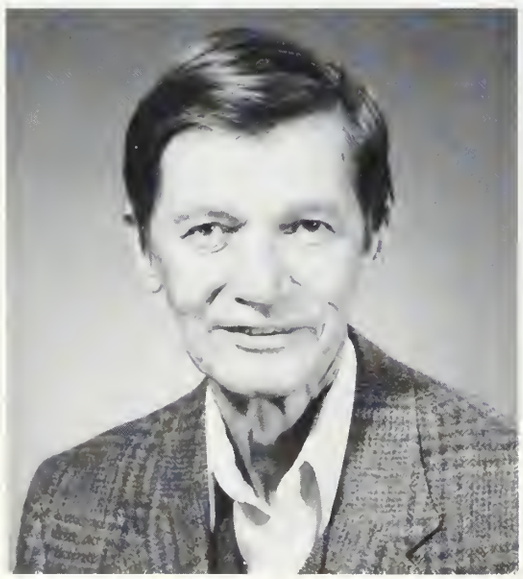
Moira D. McCluney, Professor of French



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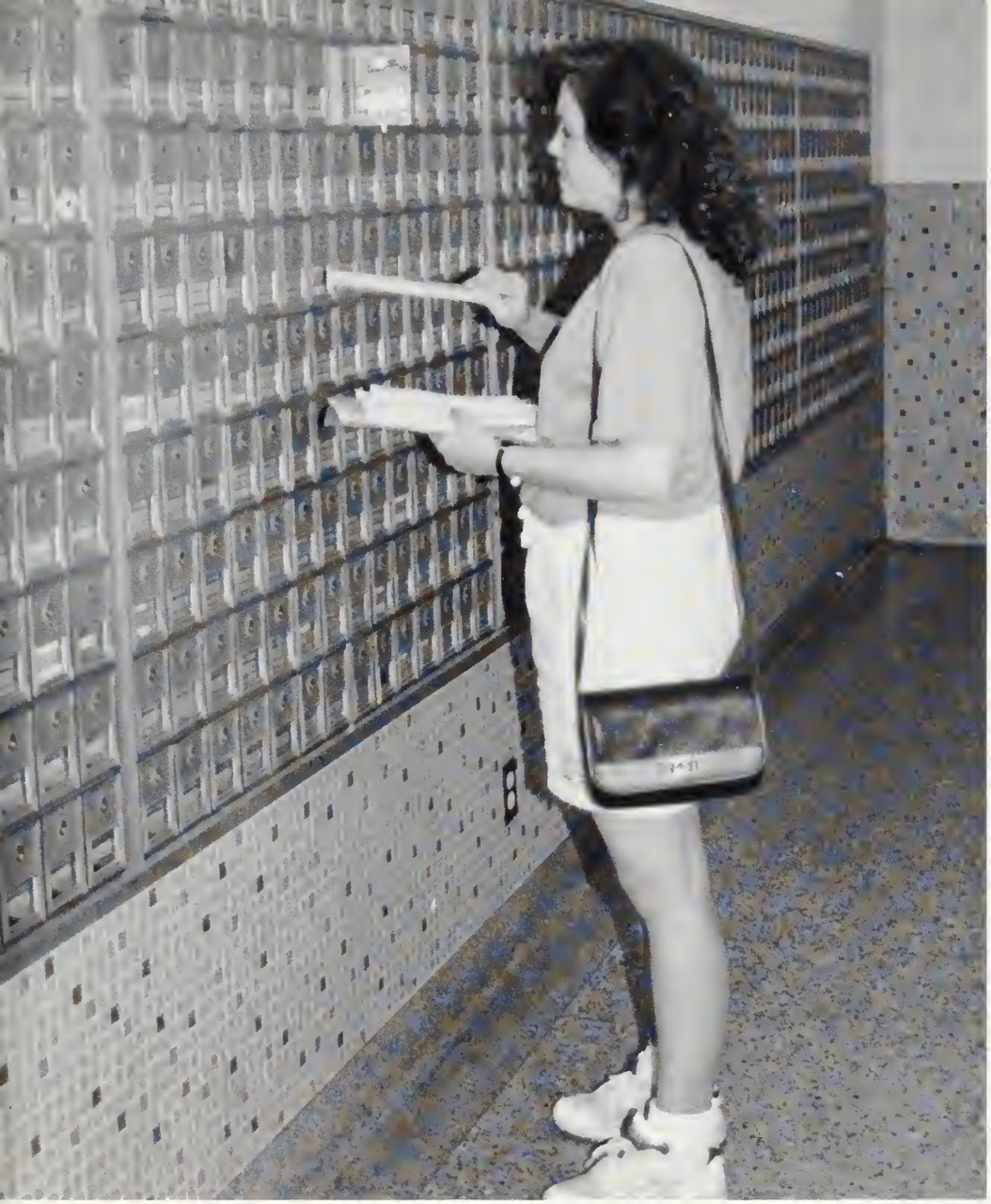

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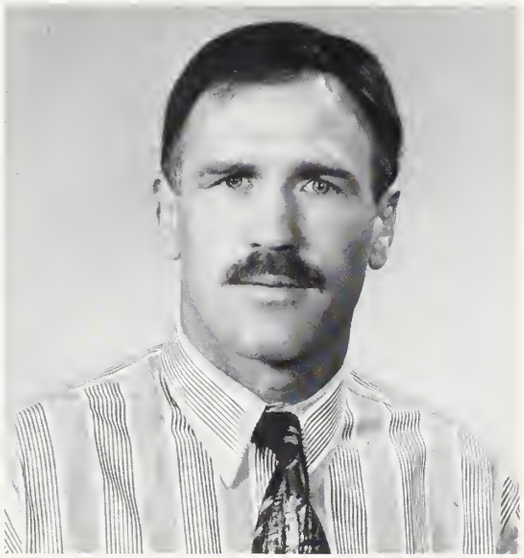

James M. Miller, Head Wrestling Coach and Instructor of Physical Education

Susan M. Morris, Catalog Librarian

Shaheen S. Munir, Assistant Professor of Psychology

Bob Nielson, Head Football Coach and Director of Athletics

Lynn J. Olson, Professor of Mathematics Computer Science

Grant L. Price, Executive in Residence, Communication Arts

Todd C. Reiher, Assistant Professor of Psychology

Ted A. Reuter, Assistant Professor of Piano/ Chair of the Music Department

Fred D. Ribich, Professor of Psychology/Chair of the Department of Social Sciences

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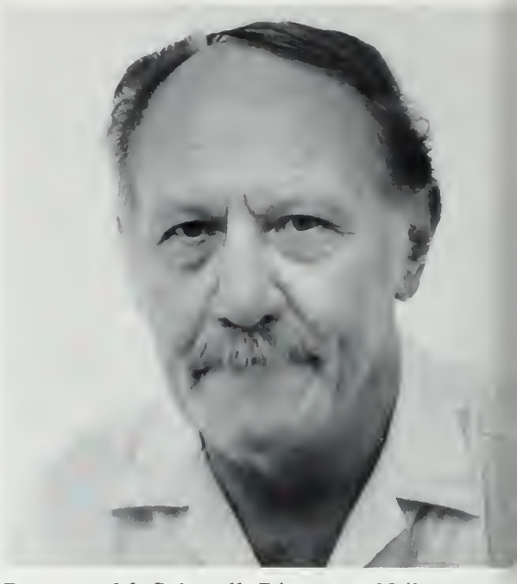


Donavon M. Schmoll, Director of Library

Mary H. Schneider, Director of Learning Resource Center/Instructor in Psychology

Richard J. Schneider, Professor/Chair of the English Department

Gregory F. Scholtz, Assistant Professor of English

Axel H. Schuessler, Professor of History

Jeffrey J. Sellen, Instructor of English

Monica Severson, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, Women's Basketball Coach

usan Sherwood, Assistant Professor of Education

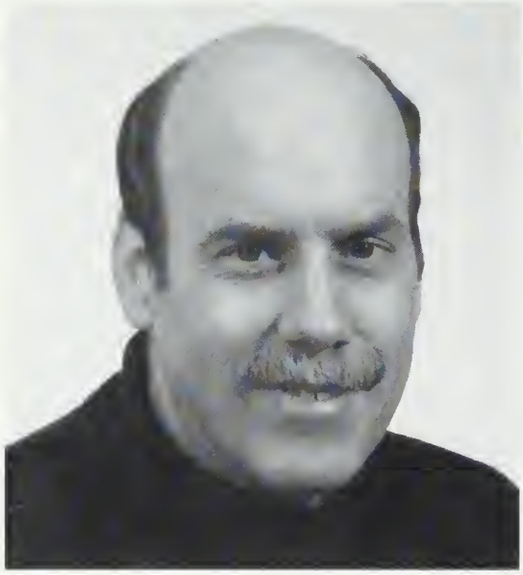
William Shipman, Professor of Economics/ Chair of Business Administration-Economics

William Slough, Assistant Professor of Computer Science

Sharon Snider, Director of Counseling

Dorothy D. Starr, Associate Professor of Social Work/Chair of the Social Work Department

Richard W. Stedtfeld, Associate Professor o Education



Frederick M. Strickert, Associate Professor of Religion/Chair of the Religion Department

Daniel R. Sutherland, Associate Professor of Biology

Dani B. Thomas, Professor of Political Scienc

Peggy J. Tilgner, Assistant Professor of Biology

Paul A. Torkelson, Associate Professor of Music & Director of the Wartburg Choir/Castle Singers

Larry A. Trachte, Assistant Professor of Religion and Campus Minister

Susan K. Vallem, Assistant Professor of Social Work

Janice E. Wade, Assistant Professor of Music/ Director of Chamber Orchestra

lary Jo Wagner, Assistant Professor of nglish

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# Knight Athletics

## "The Ultimate Journey"

# Sports

"Going that extra mile"

## Cross Country

| Opponent | Placing | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ram Run | 16 | placed | 1 |
| Luther All-American | 73 | placed | 2 |
| St. John's Invitational | 56 | placed | 3 |
| Carleton Invitational | 23 | placed | 1 |
| Jim Drews Invitational | 249 | placed | 11 |
| Wartburg Invitational | 21 | placed | 1 |
| Iowa Conference Meet | 17 | placed | 1 |
| Central Regional Meet | 53 | placed | 1 |
| NCAA National Meet | 105 | placed | 3 |

# Cross Country

It was a dream season for Head Coach Steve Johnson's women's cross country team as the Knights finished the year with a third-place finish at the Division III National Championships held in Newport News, VA.

The Knights finished with 105 points, just seven points away from the national title and two points away from second.

"To be only seven points away from a national championship is past the point of excitement," Johnson said. "The improvement over the past two years has been incredible."

In the championship race, all the Knights' runners finished with personal best times over the 5000 meter course. It was freshman sensation Robyn Olson leading the way once again for the Knights by capturing 12th place overall to earn All-American honors.

"It was a thrill for Robyn to be All-American, but we were the only team to have only one All-American," Johnson said. "That just shows our balance. To have two runners in the thirties, one in the forties, and two in the seventies is just incredible."

Rounding out the rest of the scoring for the Knights were Shannon Timmins, 18:35, 34th; Laura Garton, 18:35, 35th; Bridget Carney, 18:44, 45th; Valerie Foreman, 19:09, 74th; Laura Max, 19:14, 79th; and Sally Balvin, 19:59, 114th.

"We developed a strategy to run a paced race," Johnson said. "At the end of the first mile, if the race would have been stopped there, we would've finished last. We went from the back to the front and paced ourselves well."

Left page, left—Shannon Timmins moves ahead of her closest competitor as she makes her way to the finish.

Left page, right—Angie McMurray keeps a steady pace while she moves along the course by herself.

Right page, top—Laura Garton and Val Foreman pass a Luther runner as they make their way up the hill.

Right page, bottom—Robyn Olson and Shannon Timmins work together to push each other closer to the finish line.

Right—Bryan Friedman shows the determination on his face as he works his way through the course.

## Cross Country

| Opponent | | Placing | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ram Run | 69 | placed | 3 |
| Luther All-American | 253 | placed | 9 |
| St. John's Invitational | 180 | placed | 7 |
| Carleton Invitational | 89 | placed | 4 |
| Jim Drews Invitational | 516 | placed | 20 |
| Wartburg Invitational | 53 | placed | 1 |
| Iowa Conference Meet | 47 | placed | 1 |
| Central Regional Meet | 361 | placed | 14 |

Front row—Kris Bouman, Beth Holst, Jenni Block, Jason Strausser, Amy Shultz; Second row—Steve Johnson, Justin Smith, Derek Oden, Sally Balvin, Steve Meier, Bernie Westermeyer, Kevin Kearney, Ross Mills, Bryan Friedman; Third row—Val Foreman, Angie McMurray, Shannon Timmins, Tim Kruckman, Dave Miller, Todd Houge, Bridget Carney, Laura Max, Julie Kesl, Laura Garton, Robyn Olson, Jennifer Larson; Under Miller—Scott Conway

# Cross Country

Head Coach Steve Johnson's men's cross country team capped off a successful season by placing first in both the Wartburg Invitational and the Iowa Conference Meet.

At the conference meet it was the Knights edging out Loras 47-60 in a race that was called a toss-up in the pre-meet polls.

"The men's division was wide open. Five teams were in it so it was a hard one to call," Johnson said. "To pull it off was a tremendous upset."

Leading the way for the Knights as he did all year was Todd Houge, finishing third in 26:33. Also gaining All-IIAC honors for finishing in the top ten were Steve Meier, who placed fifth in 26:40, and Bryan Friedman, seventh in 26:49.

The remaining finishers for the Knights were Ross Mills, 14th in 27:15; Justin Smith,18th in 27:24; Dave Miller, 27th in 27:48; and Kevin Kearney, 39th in 28:51.

"The men won it in the second half of the race. If the race would have been decided after the first mile, we would have finished fifth," Johnson said. "This is the first time that the men have won the Iowa Conference, and it wasn't even close. We won by a 13-point margin, so it was a strong win."

Left—Dave Miller battles the cold, as well as tough competition, to move through the pack of runners.

Right—Todd Houge keeps focused as he nears the finish line at the Wartburg Invitational.

Right page, top—Heather Fragodt looks to pass the ball to a teammate as her defender looks for the steal.

Right—Katie Ditto kicks the ball up field to a waiting teammate as her defenders move up the field.

Below—Karen Brant hustles to get to the ball before her opponent.

## Soccer

| Opponent | W | Opp |
|---|---|---|
| Knox | 3 | 7 |
| Luther | 0 | 9 |
| Coe | 2 | 0 |
| Coe | 1 | 0 |
| Coe | 2 | 4 |
| St. Olaf | 0 | 9 |
| St. Olaf | 2 | 7 |
| Concordia, Minn. | 0 | 8 |
| Luther | 0 | 4 |
| UNI | 0 | 1 |

# Soccer

The women's soccer team began the season with two quick wins, only to see them falter during mid-season and finish the year 2-7.

The Knights did use good timing for one of their victories as they blanked the Coe KoHawks 2-0 in front of a Homecoming crowd.

In the Coe game, Chandra Dreher scored the Knights' first goal on an assist from Michele Jandik. Jandik also assisted Kalickey Kambanda with the Knights' second goal.

"I think that the women really responded well to the pressure," Coach Marc Maxey said. "They really came together as a team."

For the season, Dreher led the Knights in scoring with three goals and one assist. Jandik finished on top in assists with three and finished with two goals. Rounding out the scoring for the Knights were Karen Brant and Kambanda, each finished with two goals apiece.

Leasha Schemmel led the team on defense as she made 72 saves and had one shutout.

Brandt was named MVP for the squad and Schemmel and Daurine Anderson received the Most Improved Player award.

Above, front row—Karen Brant, Daurine Anderson, Katie Ditto, Leasha Schemmel, Jill Chaffee Back row—Jennifer Paar, Chandra Dreher, Michelle Jandik, Katie Lundstad, Kalickey Kambanda, Chelsea Oldham, Donna Wagner, Marc Maxey.

## Soccer

| Opponent | W | Opp |
|---|---|---|
| Coe | 3 | 2 |
| Graceland | 3 | 1 |
| Cornell | 0 | 4 |
| Augustana | 0 | 1 |
| Clarke | 0 | 2 |
| Dordt | 1 | 10 |
| St. Ambrose | 0 | 3 |
| Mt. Mercy | 4 | 10 |
| Marycrest | 0 | 2 |
| Luther | 1 | 3 |
| Grand View | 1 | 5 |
| UW-Platteville | 1 | 5 |
| St. Olaf | 1 | 5 |

Above—Tony Goodrich battles a defender for control of the ball.

Right—Brian Bierstedt goes for the steal against an opponent.

Right page, top—Ken Yamamoto uses some fancy footwork to get the ball around his defender.

# Soccer

First-year coach Marc Maxey saw his men's soccer team begin the season on a roll, only to see injuries to several key players in mid-season halt their success and leave the Knights 4-10 on the season.

"We wanted to develop a team concept, and we did so far as injuries permitted us to do so," Maxey said. "We wanted to finish above the .500 mark, and I think we would have been in excellent shape except for the injuries.

Leading the way for the Knights was Lengi Amaya. Amaya led the team in scoring with six goals and tied with Onni Iithete for the lead in assists with three each. Iithete was second on the squad in scoring with three goals.

Chuck Duske led the defense with 54 saves and one shutout from his position as goalie. For his performance, Duske was named the team MVP for the season.

For the season, the Knights scored 14 goals on 54 shots, dished out 14 assists and made 67 saves.

Above—Front row—Ken Yamamoto, Chris Atten, Corey Tafoya, Philipe Badji, Todd Hornaday. Second row—Curt Schachtner, Scott Hellinga, Mark Bradley, Onni Iithete, Steve Erickson. Third row—Mark Maxey, Tony Goodrich, Kevin Parsons, Chuck Duske, Brian Bierstedt, Israel Mavenjono, James Wienke

## Tennis

| Opponent | W | Opp |
|---|---|---|
| Buena Vista | 9 | 0 |
| IIAC Doubles | No scores kept | |
| Luther | 0 | 9 |
| Loras | 3 | 6 |
| Dubuque | 9 | 0 |
| Coe | 8 | 1 |
| William Penn | 9 | 0 |
| Central | 8 | 1 |
| Simpson | 9 | 0 |
| Grinnell | 4 | 5 |
| Upper Iowa | 7 | 2 |
| UNI | 1 | 8 |
| Cornell | 3 | 6 |
| Knox (Ill) | 7 | 2 |
| IIAC Tourney | 70pts | placed 3rd |

# Tennis

The Knights women's tennis team completed a successful season with a third place finish at the conference tournament. The Knights finished the tournament with 70 points, 19 behind champion Luther, and eight behind runner-up Loras.

At the meet, the Knights were paced by Janell Godfrey, who captured second place in the flight four singles and fourth in the flight two doubles.

"I am so pleased with the way this tennis team bonded together and gave the maximum effort every time out," Coach Bob Starr said.

Other finishers for the Knights were Jennie Niedermeier, fourth in flight one singles and fourth in flight one doubles; Julie Berg, fourth in flight two singles and fourth in flight three doubles; Heather Strayer, third in third flight singles and fourth in flight two doubles; and Jennifer Lager, third in fifth flight singles and fourth in second flight doubles. Julie Rhodes rounded out the Knights' scoring with a third place finish in the sixth flight singles and second in the third flight doubles.

Left page, bottom, front row—Janell Godfrey, Jen Lager, Julie Berg, Tirzah Dunn Back row—Jennie Niedermeier, Julie Rhoades, Heather Strayer, Daniella Datskovskaya, Gretchen Hagen, Angie Bents

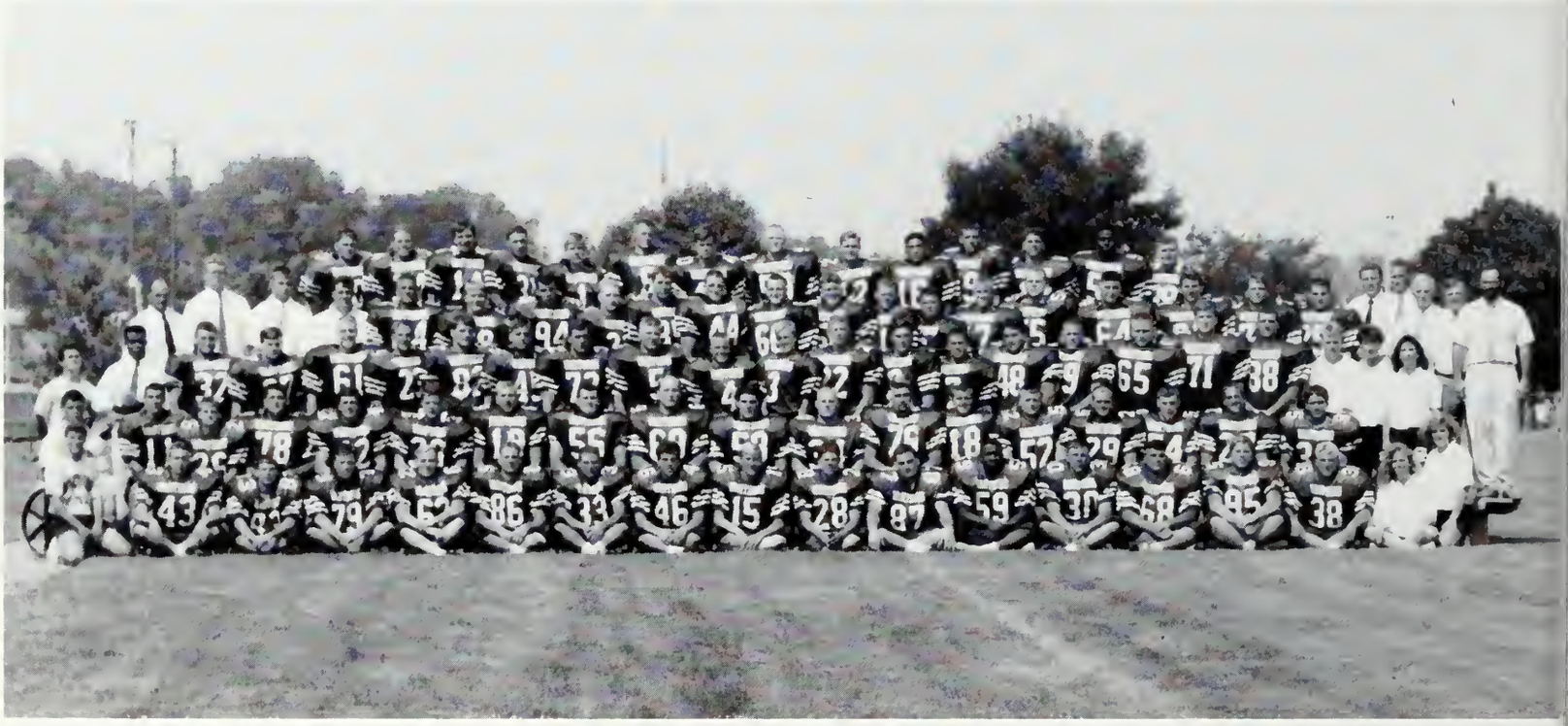
Left page, top—Jen Lager anticipates hitting the ball over the net.

At left—Jennie Niedermeier reaches high for the tennis ball.

Left—Mike Gabrielson leaps into the air to catch one of the 29 receptions he had for the season.

## Football

| WC | | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| 10 | Coe | 20 |
| 56 | Dubuque | 14 |
| 16 | Simpson | 27 |
| 17 | Luther | 20 |
| 67 | William Penn | 7 |
| 36 | Upper Iowa | 24 |
| 41 | Lake Forest (IL) | 14 |
| 30 | Loras | 24 |
| 6 | Central | 10 |
| 26 | Buena Vista | 6 |



Above, front row—Eric Stotts, Don Smith, Michael Hughes, Steve Loftus, Jeff Parker, Scott McGlaughlin, Chad Snyder, Steve Wood, Jason Lutterman, Nathan Stahl, Todd Casey, Jeromie Barnes, Chad Klunder, Jim Cleary, Jason Nagle, Brad Tholen, Kathy Miller, Michelle Nielsen; Second row—Brad Waller, Mike Elijah, Brian Federspiel, Jeff Huegel, Bill Zimmerman, Tim Sheeley, Bob Pagel, Kirk Gross, Kevin Skartvedt. Craig Bode, Brian King, Jason Boaz, Rick Brooks, Pat Navratil, Nick Smith, Don Heidemann, Kolby Kreinbring, Tim Schmidt; Third row—Bill Wirtz, Tyrone Anderson, Brian Bina, Scott La Jeuness, Andy Moeller, Matt Staff, Ken Shaffer, Chris Mais, Jim White, Mark Anderson, Eric Sigg. Corey Halverson, John Hintz, Brad Buchholz, Tony VanOort, Darin Bormann, Derrick Good, Bruce Lantzky, Eric Harstad, Brian Hill, Matt Harrison Stacey Burkhardt, Cari Conrad; Fourth row—Robbie Reed, Steve Johnson, Dwayne Bahe, Dave Ringen, Chris Behrens, Mark Canfield, Grant Bearbower, Greg Fagerberg, Steve Perry, Mark Kelly, Tim Harn, Matt Entz, Mike Gabrielson, Andy Ott, Aaron Stecker, Matt Hill, Thad Loeb. Brant Clausen, Shawn Harmsen, Chris Bode, John Burke, Bob Nielson, Mike Dotseth, Jerome Albert, Steve Tripolino; Fifth row—Jerry Rochford. Craig Barnum, Craig Perry, Bob Beatty, Rick Thompson, Todd Ellingson, Tracy Kleese, Joe Walczyk, Burke Swenson, John Poplowski, Brad Schultz, Troy Fox, Tyrone Griffin, Marc Larino.

# Football

Three school records fell as the Knights' football squad posted a 6-4 record under first-year coach Bob Nielson.

Placekicker Corey Halverson set the only individual record by successfully kicking 31 of 38 PAT attempts. That gives him a career total of 105 of 120, which is the new record. The other two marks are single game records. The Knights rushed for 554 yards against William Penn, breaking the record of 388 set against Dubuque earlier in the year. The Knights also had 663 yards in total offense against the Statesmen, breaking the old record of 611 set against Cornell in 1982.

Bob Beatty became only the third running back in Wartburg history to rush for a thousand yards in a season. He finished with 1,026 and nine touchdowns in 232 carries.

Other leaders were Andy Ott, who emerged as one of the IIAC's top quarterbacks, leading the conference in passing efficiency. For the season, he completed 53.4 percent of his passes, 78 of 146, for 1,122 yards and ten touchdowns.

Ott's favorite targets were wide receiver Mike Gabrielson, who caught 29 passes for 401 yards and two touchdowns and tight end Todd Casey, who caught 21 passes for 314 yards and four touchdowns. Wide receiver Don Smith had 15 receptions for 291 yards and one touchdown.

On the defensive side, the leading tackler was middle linebacker Bob Pagel, who recorded 78. Tony Van Oort led in interceptions with five, and three players, Craig Bode, Derrick Good, and Joe Walczyk had three sacks each. Bode also had the most tackles for loss with six.

Six Knights were named to the All-Iowa Conference Teams. Offensive linemen Kevin Skartvedt and Jason Boaz were named to first team. Ott, Gabrielson, Bode, and Van Oort were all named to the second team.

Above—Don Smith made a nice grab before being forced out of bounds by the Loras defender.

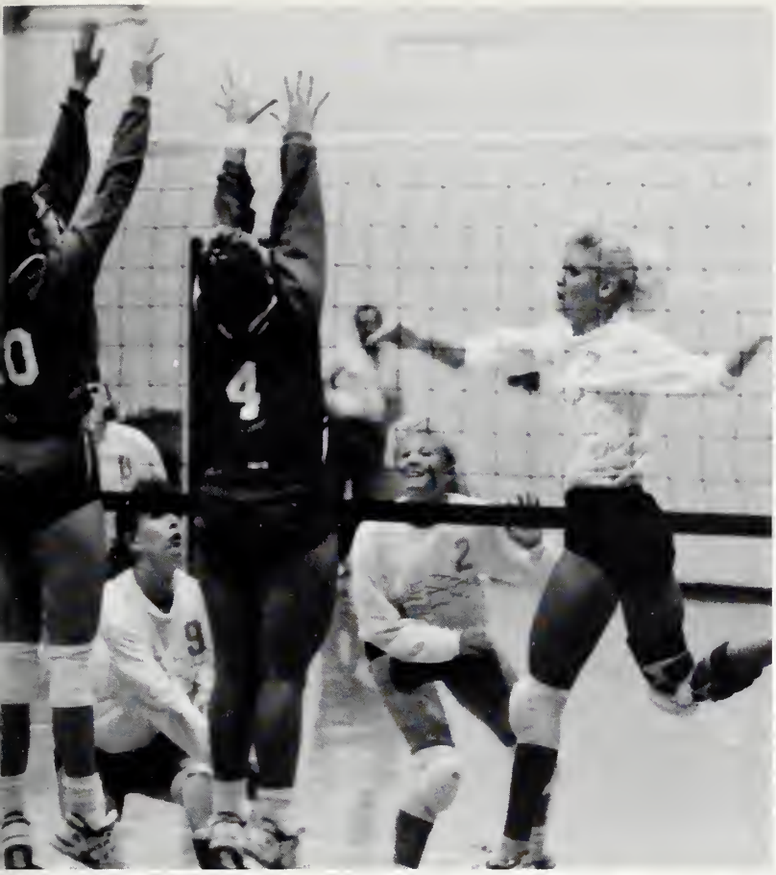
Below—Bob Beatty weaves through the Loras defenders on his way to a 1026 yard season.

# Volleyball

| Opponent | Score |
|---|---|
| Coe | 10-15, 15-5, 15-11, 15-12 |
| Dubuque | 15-10, 15-1, 15-11 |
| Clarke | 14-16, 15-8, 13-15 |
| Loras | 9-15, 10-15 |
| Cornell | 15-8, 15-11 |
| Mt. Mercy | 16-14, 8-15, 17-15 |
| Dubuque | 15-8, 15-8 |
| Coe | 15-0, 11-15, 15-0 |
| Simpson | 9-15, 14-16, 6-15 |
| Cornell | 15-13, 13-15, 13-15, 15-7, 15-5 |
| William Penn | 2-15, 14-16 |
| Nebraska Wesleyan | 3-15, 15-8, 14-16 |
| Chicago | 14-16, 15-6, 15-9 |
| Illinois College | 13-15, 15-9, 16-14 |
| Coe | 15-11, 16-14 |
| William Penn | 9-15, 12-15 |
| Teikyo Marycrest | 15-1, 13-15, 15-8, 15-3 |
| Loras | 8-15, 6-15, 15-5, 6-15 |
| William Penn | 4-15, 7-15, 12-15 |
| Grand View | 15-8, 15-6, 15-3 |
| Upper Iowa | 16-14, 14-16, 15-5, 15-11 |
| Luther | 5-15, 15-10, 14-16, 10-15 |
| Concordia | 15-11, 15-2 |
| Carleton | 15-3, 15-11 |
| Bethel(Minn) | 12-15, 15-8, 15-12 |
| Carroll(Wis) | 15-7, 15-17, 15-13 |
| Hamline | 17-15, 12-15, 12-15 |
| Buena Vista | 15-8, 15-13, 15-7 |
| Central | 12-15, 11-15 |
| Westmar | 15-0, 15-6 |
| Iowa Wesleyan | 15-1, 15-9 |
| Northwestern | 3-15, 7-15 |
| Mt. Mercy | 9-15, 8-15, 10-15 |
| Central | 15-12, 6-15, 8-15, 17-15, 13-15 |
| Iowa Conference Tourney | |
| Dubuque | 15-9, 15-12, 13-15, 15-13 |
| Buena Vista | 9-15, 6-15, 8-15 |

Right—Andrea Wilt jumps for the ball.

Right page, top—Wartburg players look tense during the game.



# Volleyball

Two team records fell as the Knights' young volleyball team posted its sixth consecutive 20-win season under second-year coach Robin Baker.

The Knights, who finished 20-16 in all matches, set season marks for most kills, 1,193, and most assists, 1,053. The old records were 1,181 kills in 1989 and 1,038 assists in 1990.

Individual leaders for this year's squad included hitter Molly Thoren, who led the Knights in kills with 311, attack attempts with 747, and percentage with .236; setter Tina Cook, in assists with 666, assist attempts with 1,838, and digs with 206; hitter Laura Berkeland, in service aces with 63; and hitter Andrea Wilt, in block solos with 34, and block assists with 55.

Cook was the only senior on the roster and was placed on the All-IIAC second team for the second consecutive year.

"We lose only one senior this year, and we have five starters back," Baker said.

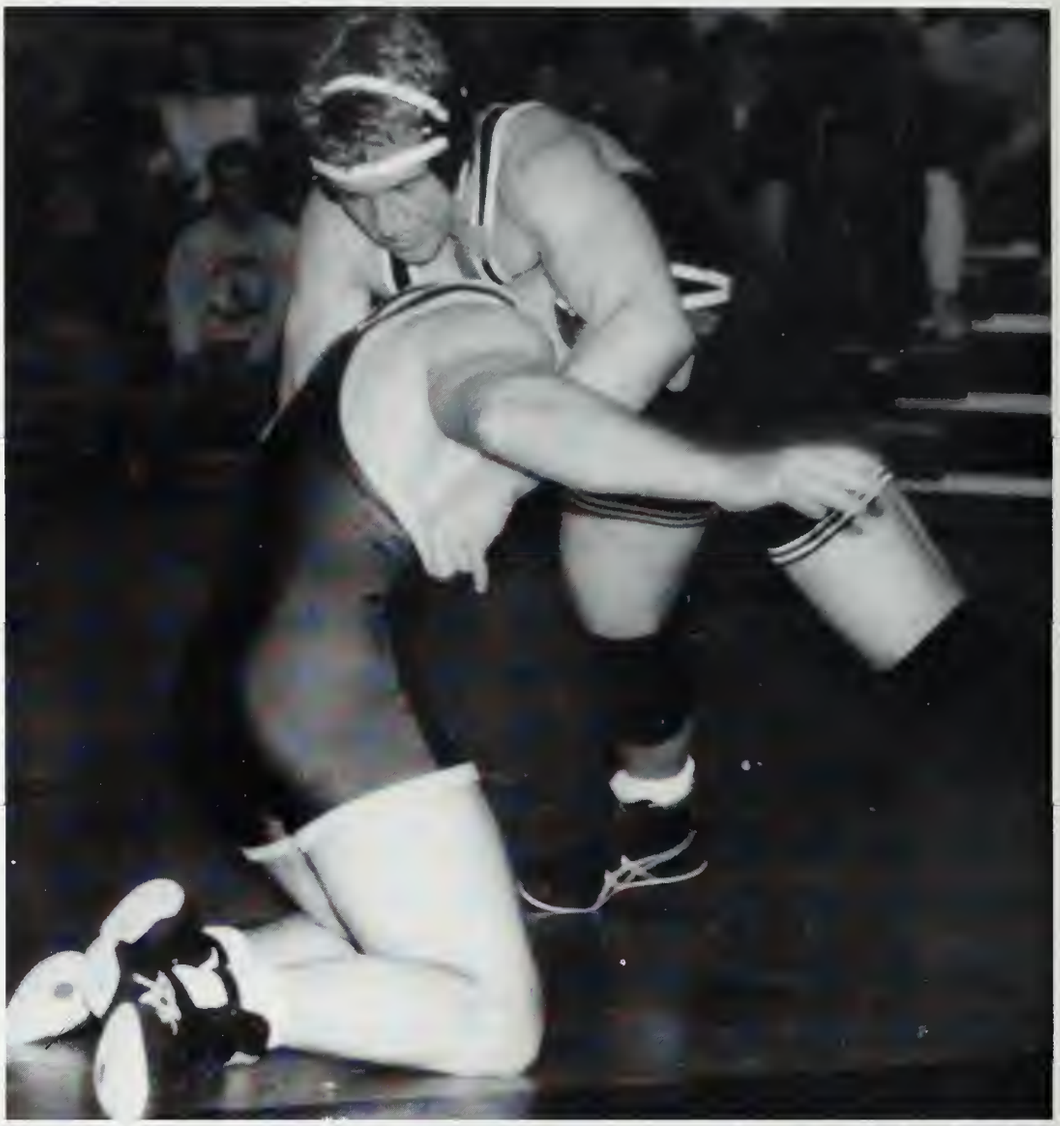
"What we really need to work on for next year is mental consistency," Baker said. "We are as physically talented as anyone in the conference, but we have to concentrate on the mental part of our game."

Above, Front row—Coaches Robin Baker and Ann Arns; Second row—Kenda Quandt, Kelly Berkeland, Nikki Gordon, Natalie Reiners; Third row—Laura Berkeland, Heidi Thiner, Denise McMillin, Valerie Van Hauen, Barb Davis, Dawn Keller; Fourth row—Lisa O'Dell, Jenny Kremer, Tina Cook, Melissa Brown, Kim Gordon; Fifth row—Jennifer Wendt, Jill Dodds, Molly Thoren, Stacey Burkhardt, Cheryl Vonderohe, Andrea Wilt

# Wrestling

| Opponent | W | Opp |
|---|---|---|
| Buena Vista | 24 | 16 |
| Simpson | 24 | 21 |
| Upper Iowa | 30 | 10 |
| Coe Quadrangular | 92.5 | |
| Dick Walker Inv. | 101.25 | |
| Monmouth | 40 | 7 |
| William Penn | 58 | 0 |
| St. Thomas | 31 | 6 |
| UW-Stout | 46 | 4 |
| Augustana | 17 | 19 |
| Coe | 39 | 8 |
| Buena Vista | 23 | 19 |
| Central | 11 | 27 |
| Loras | 21 | 16 |
| Simpson | 21 | 13 |
| Loras | 15 | 28 |
| Luther | 36 | 15 |
| All Lutheran Tourn. | 114.5 | |
| Central | 20 | 20 |
| Upper Iowa | 25 | 18 |
| Iowa Conference | 93.75 | |
| NCAA Division III | 38.50 | |

Below—Brad Tholen works to move around his opponent and gain more points.



Above, Front row—Kevin Stutting, Michael Doyle, Jon Dawley, Jason Senne, Chris Ristau, Eric Kimball, Brian Conway, Matt Sesker Second row—Tom Hogan, Brian Fiser, Stephanie Thompson, Tirzah Dunn, Kristi Foote, Katie Doyle, Sandy Olson, Lance Christenson, Scott D'Agostino Third row—Tony Norton, Steve Wood, Pat Hogan, Jim Miller, Steve Walker, Jesse Molinar, Darin Gaede, Lyndon Van Raden

Top—Lance Christenson controls his opponent from above while he plans his next move.
Middle—Jon Dawley thinks over his strategy while locked up with his opponent.
Bottom—Tom Hogan keeps a tight grip on his opponent's legs while he drives him to the mat.

# Wrestling

The wrestling team returned from the Division III national tournament in Ewing Township, NJ, with three wrestlers earning All-American honors.

All-Americans for the Knights were Tom Hogan, who finished in the runner-up spot at 150; Lance Christenson, who placed third at 168; and Jon Dawley, who placed fifth at 190.

National qualifiers who did not place were Chris Ristau at 126 and Lyndon Van Raden at 177.

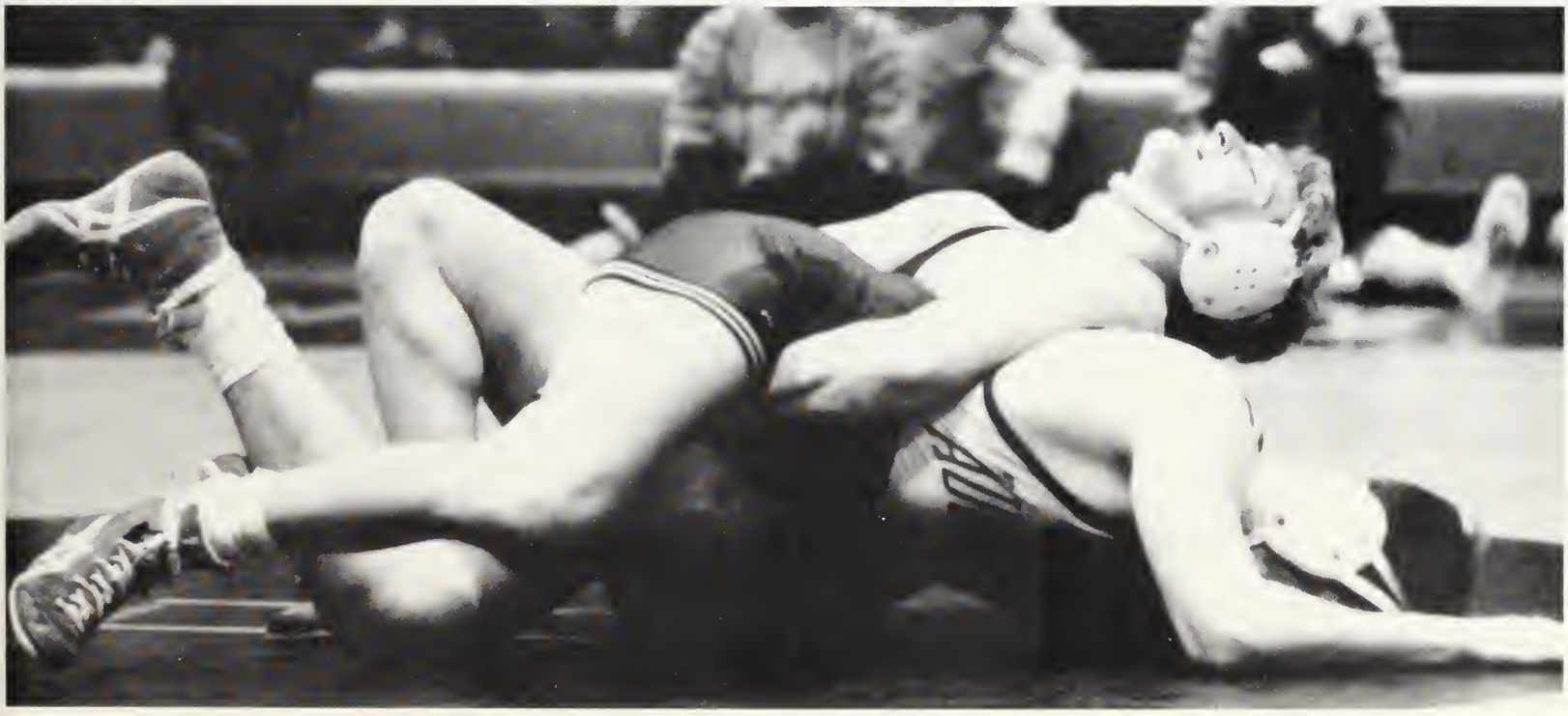
As a team, the Knights finished in a tie for eighth place with Ithaca, NY, and Wisconsin-Stevens Point with a team score of 38.5.

Hogan was defeated by defending national champion Travis Young of Simpson in overtime 2-1. Hogan had defeated Young twice during the regular season.

Christenson went into the tournament unseeded after placing third in the Iowa Conference tournament. He defeated three seeded opponents and finished the tournament with a fractured thumb, but still managed third place.

"It was a great tournament for us and for the entire Iowa Conference," Coach Jim Miller said.

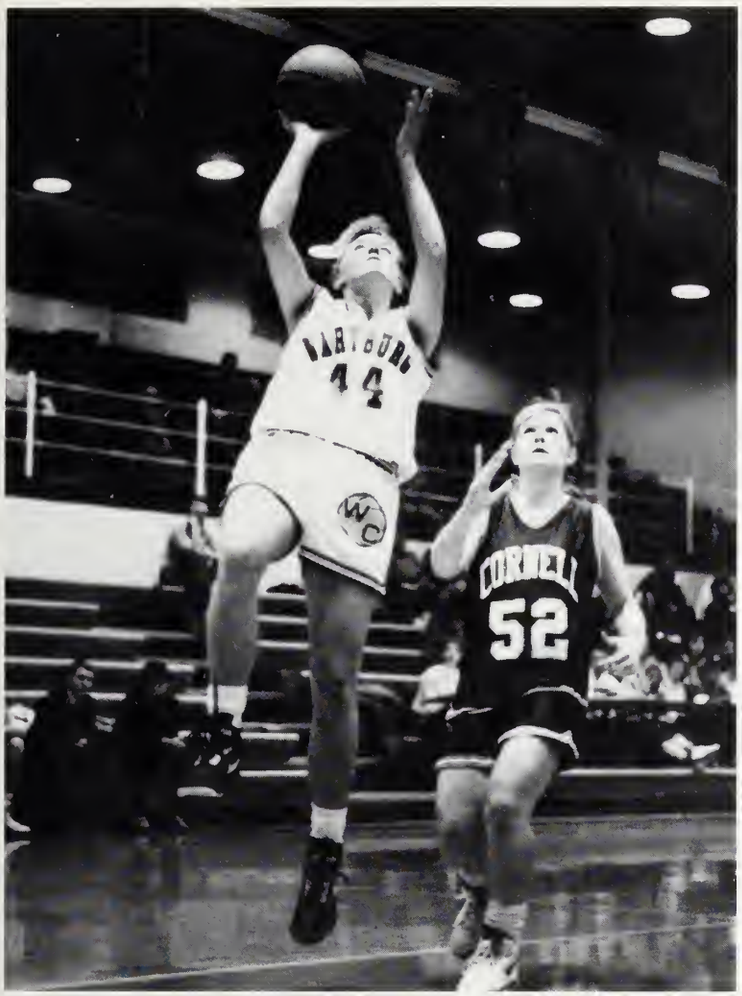
Miller was also recognized at the tournament, as he was named Rookie Coach of the Year by the panel of NCAA coaches.



At left—Front row—Kelly Muller, Erin Clauson, Suzy Zuck, Amy Olson, Jackie O'Connor, Stacie Bromley, Jennifer Burke, Kelly Gee, Second row—Brenda Bowman, Melanie Miller, Kenda Quandt, Laura Berkeland, Michelle Grow, Dawn Keller, Carrie Petersen, Third row—Angie Toale, Kelly Meyer, Kathy Roberts, Kris Huffman, Monica Severson, Lisa Uhlenhopp, Andrea Wilt, Cheryl Zarn

## Basketball

| Opponent | W | Opp |
|---|---|---|
| Dubuque | 64 | 51 |
| Briar Cliff | 78 | 49 |
| South Dakota State | 64 | 88 |
| Loras | 74 | 67 |
| Mt. Mercy | 69 | 81 |
| Cornell | 83 | 59 |
| Central | 84 | 74 |
| Briar Cliff | 85 | 38 |
| Midland Lutheran | 68 | 86 |
| Upper Iowa | 93 | 51 |
| Buena Vista | 84 | 57 |
| Coe | 81 | 67 |
| Dubuque | 89 | 34 |
| Luther | 59 | 50 |
| Simpson | 88 | 60 |
| William Penn | 75 | 63 |
| Luther | 76 | 66 |
| Central | 69 | 64 |
| Upper Iowa | 78 | 46 |
| Loras | 80 | 62 |
| Dubuque | 84 | 36 |
| Simpson | 73 | 65 |
| Buena Vista | 84 | 40 |
| William Penn | 85 | 79 |
| Stout | 90 | 72 |
| St. Benedict | 74 | 64 |
| Luther | 70 | 61 |



# Basketball

It was a record-breaking year for the women's basketball team as the sixth-ranked Knights broke 16 individual and team records and tied two others.

The Knights won their second Iowa Conference championship in three years with a 23-4 record overall and a perfect 16-0 record in the conference and advanced to the final eight teams in the NCAA Division III play-offs. The Knights were upset by rival Luther 70-61 in the championship game of the Central Sectional.

"When we went into the season we knew we would have a good team," Coach Monica Severson said. "We met our expectations, and, in fact, I think we may have even exceeded them."

Until falling to Luther, the Knights had won 17 games in a row, a school record, shattering the old mark of 12. The 23 wins in a season also is a record, the old being 22 set in 1989-90.

Other team records include most free throws made in a game with 31; most points in a season , 2094; best scoring average for a season, 40; most rebounds in a season, 1,111; and most blocked shots in a season, 81.

Lisa Uhlenhopp and Kathy Roberts became the Knights' top two career scorers and in the process rewrote a number of individual records.

Uhlenhpp ends her career at Wartburg with 1,707 points, while Roberts, who still has a year remaining, is right on her heels with 1,583. Uhlenhopp also set records for most points in a game with 37 and most field goals in a career, 700.

Roberts broke the records for most free throws in a game, 18; most three-point goals in a season, 38; and most career free throws make, 478 and attempted, 614.

Both were named to the first All-IIAC team by the league's coaches, and both were named All-Tournament in the Central Section. Roberts was voted the conference's Most Valuable Player.

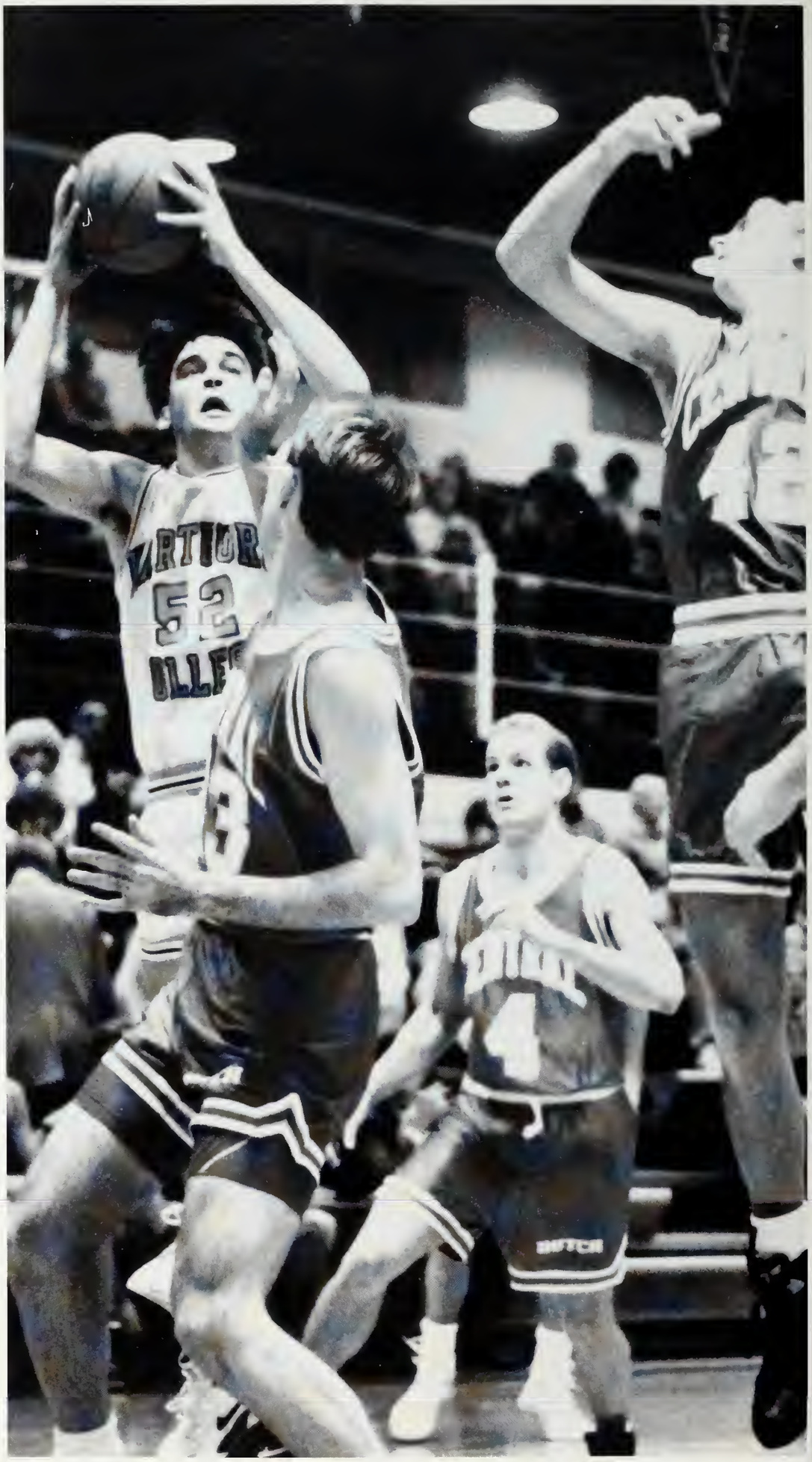
Top—Carrie Petersen goes up over her opponent to sink the lay up.

Bottom—Melanie Miller lets go with a jumpshot against rival Luther as Kathy Roberts looks on.

Left page, bottom—Brenda Bowman follows through with the lay up enroute to two points.

## Basketball

| Opponent | W | Opp |
|---|---|---|
| Pillsbury | 72 | 52 |
| Iowa Wesleyan | 72 | 62 |
| Dordt | 75 | 74 |
| Loras | 57 | 71 |
| Teikyo Westmar | 71 | 80 |
| Northwestern | 64 | 62 |
| Central | 68 | 72 |
| Marion | 71 | 53 |
| Elmhurst | 59 | 54 |
| Clarke | 69 | 59 |
| Upper Iowa | 79 | 62 |
| Buena Vista | 63 | 47 |
| Dubuque | 75 | 82 |
| Luther | 61 | 64 |
| Simpson | 75 | 79 |
| William Penn | 56 | 59 |
| Luther | 64 | 48 |
| Central | 62 | 68 |
| Upper Iowa | 81 | 73 |
| Loras | 63 | 57 |
| Dubuque | 65 | 73 |
| Simpson | 60 | 50 |
| Grinnell | 57 | 68 |
| Buena Vista | 85 | 82 |
| William Penn | 76 | 66 |



Above—Tom Pickett goes up high for a rebound against two Central defenders.
Top, left—Doug Hall and an Upper Iowa player scramble for a loose ball under the basket.
Right page, top—Lance Haupt pulls down a rebound over his opponent.

# Basketball

Despite seeing its offensive average fall off by 21 points from a year ago, the Knight's men's basketball team was still able to finish with a 15-10 record.

The major difference for the Knights, who started the season with just one returning starter, is that they also improved their defensive average by 11.1.

Coach Buzz Levick, who upped his record at Wartburg to 492-218, said the strength of his club was his defense but that his offense was inconsistent.

"When we were ready to play, we could play pretty good, but when we weren't ready, we could play pretty bad," Levick said.

The Knights were led by Lance Haupt, the only starter back from last year's 23-5 team. He was a first team All-IIAC selection and received votes for Most Valuable Player in the conference. The 6-5 forward averaged 16.7 points per game and 7.2 rebounds, and was the only Knight to finish in double figures in scoring.

The top shooter from the floor among the regulars was forward Jeff Isaacson, who shot 54.1 percent. Haupt led the Knights at the free throw line, averaging 80.4 percent. Matt Leary was tops among all players in field goal percentage with 60.0, and Tom Pickett led the team in blocked shots with 37.

Front row—Brad Horstmann, Doug Hall, Matt Leary, Kirk Watson, Rob Kain, Tom Pickett, Jeff Isaacson, Lance Haupt, Brian Farrell, Back row—Roland Ackerman, Tyler Maschino, Jason Quillin, Mark Franzen, Dave Denly, Dave Matthias, Randy Rinderknecht, Peter Hill, Brent Nelson, Matt Harrison, Buzz Levick

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Left page—Sally Balvin and Jen Larson strain to pass the opposing runners.

Below—Jane Deike uses all her strength to throw the shot put. This earned her a spot at the national competion.

# Track & Field

LORAS

# Track & Field

The Wartburg men's and women's teams wrapped up a successful season of competition by placing third and fifth at the Iowa Conference meet in Indianola.

"I couldn't be more pleased with my teams' performance," Coach Steve Johnson said. "It would have been hard to move up from where we finished."

On the women's side, Robyn Olson was a double winner by winning both the 5000 and 3000 meter runs in 18:36 and 10:31. The only other athlete to take top honors for the women's team was Jane Deike in the discus with a throw of 139'8". Shelly Hammond placed second with a throw of 129'8". Other medal winners for the women were Kris Bouman, second in the high jump; Deike, third in the shot put; Shannon Timmins and Laura Max, second and third in the 10,000 meter run; and Timmins, third in the 5000 meter run. Bridget Carney and Laura Garton finished second and third in the 1,500 meter run. Anne Oltman was third in the 400 meter dash and Carney was also third in the 3000 meter run.

For the men, Brian Farrell was also a double winner as he captured both the 100 and 200 meter dashes with times of 11.04 and 22.18 respectively. The only other medalists for the men were Todd Houge, who placed second in the 10,000 meter run; John Hintz, second in the 110 meter hurdles; Dave Miller, third in the 800 meter run; and Gary Arends, who placed third in the high jump with a leap of 6'9", good enough for a school record.

The Knights qualified six athletes for the national competition: Deike in the discus, Olson in the 3000 meter run, Bouman in the high jump, Hammond in the discus, Timmins in the 5000 meter run, and Arends in the high jump.

Left page—Brian Farrell leads the pack as he heads for the end of the 100 meter dash.

At left—Gary Arends earns a place at the national competition with his effort in the high jump.

Top—Paula Petersen makes solid contact with a hard fast ball and drills it to left field.

Above—Kelly Meyer gets in her ready stance as she prepares for the pitch.

At right—The Knights huddle around the mound to motivate themselves before the game.

Right page, top—Jamie Whitinger concentrates on the strike zone as she begins her wind up.

# Softball

Wartburg College softball coach Robin Baker and her Knights salvaged a respectable season by winning three of their last four games to finish sixth in the conference, including a 1-0 win over national qualifier Buena Vista.

Their 6-10 record left them just a half game from fifth. In all games, the Knights were 12-25.

Wartburg hit only .225 as a team. No one was over .300, although Sheila Mullen and Paula Petersen were close at .299 and .296.

Pitching was a high point on the Knights' season as they finished with a 1.98 ERA, Jamie Whitinger at 1.93 and a 5-9 record and Sharon Dole at 1.98 in 113 innings.

The lack of offense and inconsistent defense (.922 fielding percentage) were key to the Knights' fall from last year's 20-14 record.

Front row—Kelly Meyer, Amy Miller, Ann Van Oort Second row—Sharon Dole, Kelly Muller, Jennifer Burke, Kathy Miller Third row—Theresa Hartman, Heather Carlson, Sheila Mullen, Brenda Bowman, Jamie Whitinger, Robin Baker Back row—Barb Davis, Paula Petersen, Jodi Klaudt, Angie Thurm, Karen Brandt

Top—Bill Petsche makes good contact on an inside pitch.

Middle—Jay Kelley looks toward home while he and Tim Kuehl try to hold the runner on.

Bottom—Mike Lampman digs in as he waits for the pitch.

Right page, top—Brad Howe follows through with his home run stroke which gives the Knights the lead.

# Baseball

The Knights baseball squad finished up a tough year of competition with a 9-25 record in all games and a 6-15 mark in the conference, tying for eighth place. The Knights started off the season by knocking off conference champion Simpson 2-1, but then won only three of their next 19 games. However, they did win three of their last four, including a 7-5 win over UNI.

Mike Gabrielson and Brad Howe, both selected to the all IIAC squad, led the Knights at the plate as each batted .330. Mike Lampman was the only other regular over .300. He finished at .313. Howe led in runs scored with 26, doubles with eight, triples with three, and RBIs with 25. Gabrielson led the team in hits with 37 and stolen bases with nine.

Coach John Kurtt's biggest disappointment was inconsistency of his pitching staff.

"That put a full load on our offense and defense," Kurtt said. "We weren't capable of making up the difference."

The Knights' staff was led by Clay Dahlquist who had a 3-2 record despite a 8.16 ERA and Van Beach, 3-4 and 8.64.

Front row—Brent Matthias, Charles Trunck, Bob Gilbertson, Chay Lo Van, Bill Wirtz, Wes McMains, Martin Timm, Tom Knebel Second row—Tim Raber, Van Beach, Mike Gabrielson, Jody Kies, Troy Fox, Clint Kauffman, Aaron Trachte, Mike Lampman, Chris Kottlowski Third row—Tyron Malcom, Chad McDonald, Doug Buchholz, John Kurtt, Marc Renning, Mark Anderson, Brad Howe, Mark Meelhause Back row—Rob Wachholz, Bill Petsche, Chris Anderson, Clay Dahlquist, Tim Kuehl, Chad Smith, Rod Evans, Mikel Johnson

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Left page—Tim Hawkins follows through after hitting a solid tee shot.

Below, left—Andy Ott starts his down swing for his second shot.

Below, right—Spencer Snelling looks up to see his ball make its way down the center of the fairway.

# Golf

In a meet that was shortened to 27 holes due to poor weather conditions, the women's golf team finished fifth in the Iowa Conference Meet.

"I predicted that we would finish fourth or fifth, so we were right where I expected," Coach Stu Thorson said.

Luther took top honors in the conference by shooting a 542. The Knights finished with 636.

Leading the way for the Knights was Kerry Hertel, who shot a 148; Anna Broden shot a 150; Kristi Foote, a 159; and Kim Hershey, a 179.

"We had a really good season," Thorson said. "We're a good, young team and we are already looking forward to next year."

## Women's Golf

| Tournament | | Placed |
|---|---|---|
| Simpson | 418 | 9 |
| Briar Cliff | 409 | 13 |
| Buena Vista | 394 | 7 |
| Luther | 405 | 5 |
| Wartburg | 800 | 8 |
| UNI | 791 | 10 |
| Iowa Conference | 636 | 5 |
| Nat'l Small College | 800 | 5 |

Left page—Spencer Snelling eyes his iron shot as it nears the green.

Below—Matt Matthias prepares to knock his ball into the hole.

Bottom—Andy Ott knocks his chip shot on to the green.

# Golf

After getting a late start on the season due to the poor weather, the men's golf team was able to put together a good season with a fifth place finish in the Iowa Conference Meet.

At the conference meet, last year's medalist Andy Ott was the highest finisher for the Knights as he recorded a 328, good enough for ninth place.

"Andy did a good job for us," Coach Stu Thorson said. "I knew that he would have liked to have done better, but ninth place is very respectable."

Other finishers for the Knights were Matt Matthias with a 337, Spencer Snelling with 345, and Tim Hawkins with a 369. John Carr did not finish the 72 hole tournament which was held in both Iowa City and Oelwein.

Above—Andy Knoernschild goes deep into the corner as he hits a solid backhand return.

At left—Corey Halverson lets loose with a hard forehand near the baseline.

Right page, top—Brandon Adams concentrates on his follow through after a strong forehand.

Right page, bottom—Mark Bradley hits a soft touch backhand for the winner.

# Tennis

Head Coach Bob Starr saw his men's tennis team have a roller coaster season as they posted a 9-12 dual meet record and placed fourth in the Iowa Conference meet with 23 points.

The Knights began the season by showing the effects of losing Brian Jarchow for the season due to a knee injury by losing six of their first seven matches. The Knights' players then regrouped to capture six of their next nine matches.

Starr credited four of his starters as having exceptional years. Andy Knoernschild, Corey Halverson, Brandon Adams, and Brian Kidwell all had a great year and played some of the best tennis of their careers.

Starr also felt that his number one player Mark Bradley showed the strain of trying to carry the team after the loss of Jarchow, but said he finished off the year well.

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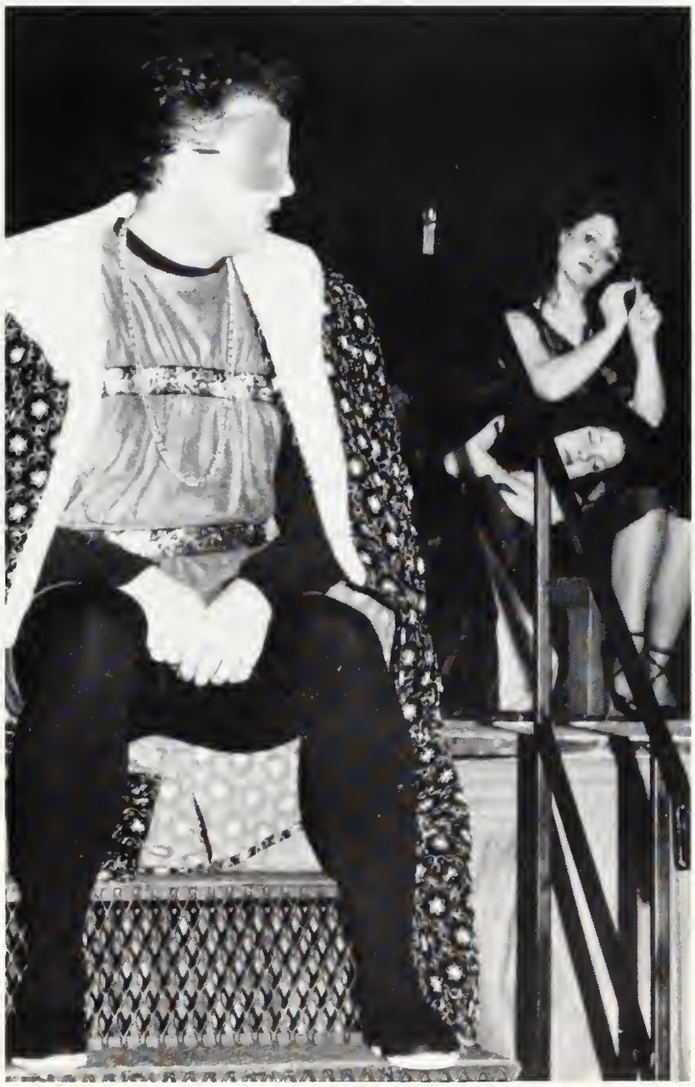

# Organizations

## Adopt-A-Grandparent

Wendy Sherer, Sherry Harding, Theresa Lacina, Heidi Schafer, Helen Luce, Nancy Guyer, Patricia Guzman, Terry Douglas, Dora Guillen

## Alpha Chi

Above, Front row—Rhonda Thompson, Laura Kain, Dawn Cuthbertson, Legni Amaya, Janet Lund, Jodi Godfrey Middle row—Paula Glawe, Cheryl Neumann, Nancy Lund, Lori Brandau, Maria Hart, Corinne Fuchs Back row—Leah Hansen, Tim Abrahamson, Aaron Trachte, Todd Crow, Barry Mickey, Tim Fischer, Sean Meade, Terry Lindell

# Organizations

## Ambassadors

Above, Front row—Jana Hereford, Jennifer Lohman, Marlene Geurts, Wendy Sherer, Colleen Powell, Jasjeet Gill, Paula Thompson, Carrie Grove, Rachelle Karstens, Colleen Lamb Second row—Denise Lenning, Sara Eiten, Laura Kain, Carrie Petersen, Kelly Gee, Daurine Anderson, Kris Smith, Molly Gehl, Dayce Wesenberg, Molly Donahue, Jodi Jacobson, Jennifer Hayes, Jill Zietlow Third row—Brian Farrell, Stacy Fricke, Kristi Gimmel, Jennifer Schulz, Gary Arends, Amy Twait, Sara Bachman, Andrea Infelt, Tanya Paschall, Jill Chaffee, Andy Knoernschild, Katie Welden, Martin Timm Fourth row—Duff Ridgeway, Kevin Cummer, Derek Solheim, Burke Swenson, John Mohan, John Carr, Scott Hendrickson, Matt McCoy, Jon Howie, Jim Bahr, Craig Bode, Janet Geers, Heather Van Gerpen, Peter Hill, Jaren Vande Kieft

## American Chemical Society

At left, Front row—Ryan Greves, Kerri Blobaum, Amy Benn, Janell Zange, Curie Rusli, Chris Gustafson Middle row—Scott Hellinga, Drew Housmann, Bob Hurd, Aaron Trachte, Tim Abrahamson Back row—Chris Schmidt, Warren Zemke, Dave Van Roekel, Gary Arends, Dave Hampton

# Organizations

## American Marketing Association

Joy Heitland, Robert Tran, Jodi Godrey, Melissa Teoh, LeAnn Hilgerson, Jaren Vande Kieft, Kim Folkers, Robert Ruisch, Penni Sienknecht, Amy Campbell, Christina Gohlke, Tricia Darby, DeAnn Derscheid

## Artist Guild

Tina Elwood, Heather Robinson, Eric Miller, Gunda Brost, Hideyuki Nita, Kersten Mangado, Steve Erickson

## Campus Crusade for Christ

Anna Nielsen, Nancy Guyer, Ginger Duncan, Bob Hurd, Kara James, Jennifer Koch Back row—Suz Smolik, James Wienke, Paula Buswell, Chad Hebrink, Denise Groot

## Campus Ministry

Helen Luce, Kristen Capel, Rebecca Hertenstein, Anna Nielsen, Janell Godfrey, Sharon Wendell, Nicole Lang, Sean Meade, Paula Buswell, Jane Deike, Karla Neumann, Matthew Proehl, Wendy Sherer, Andy Arnold, Karn Severson, John Stiles

## Catholic Knights

Above, front row—Milena Simon, Diana Gonzales, Helen Luce, Sally Balvin, Gretchen Hagen, Jennifer Otting Middl row—Gloria Campbell, Kristy Cooper, Krista Wentzel, Amy Campbell, Dora Guillen Back row—Eduardo Bozo, Crai Dittmer, Matt Zbaracki, Kevin Cummer, Lisa LaRue

# Organizations

## Cheerleading

Above, on floor—Allen Green, Libby Schoening, Katie Ditto, Heather Van Gerpen, Eloise Garrett In air—Paula Thompson, Christie Moll, Sara Pekosh

# Organizations

## Christian Vocations

Above, Front row—Sara Aden, Amy Jensen, Heather Crow, Andy Arnold, Tammy Lorch, Sharon Wendell Middle row—Scott Glaser, Matt Proehl, Mary Oltrogge, Karn Severson, Jay Sheffner Back row—Myrna Larson, Jane Deike, Phil Froiland, Jen Shoberg, Karla Neumann, Cara Schnebbe, Pastor Larry Trachte

## Christ's Jestures

Above—Heather Crow, Ginger Duncan, Jane Deike, Chris Garien, Lilah Hicks, Mary Oltrogge, Amy Jensen Back row—Scott Glaser, Andy Arnold, Jay Sheffner, Matt Proehl, Jen Shoberg

# Organizations

## Clinton Hall Government

Front Row—Kristen Shipman, Nancy Pecinovsky, Cher Thiele, Middle Row—Marty Hagensick, Todd Ellingson, Jason Schramm Back Row—Michelle Nielsen, Kevin Parsons, Eric Shifley

## Complex Hall Government

Amy Ruff, Jennifer Heaney, Heidi Schafer, Lauren Dybowski, Tammy Giessinger, Karn Severson, Tricia Hathaway, Amy Hamilton, Kristen Anderson, Jane Deike, Laura Garton, Tanya Paschall, Jen LaCoste, Matthews George, Brian Bowman, Tami Jenson

## Cultural Awareness

Andrea Douglas, Felecia Boone, Tina Baughn, Michelle Calderwood, Jana Hereford, Venus Stacks, Eloise Garrett, Terry Douglas, Felicia Webster, Gia Batson

## Delta Mu Delta

Tricia Darby, Kristi Gimmel, Suzanne Bleeke, Steve Honold, Jodi Godfrey, Janet Lund, Paula Glawe, Eric Staff, Dori Wandrei, Corinne Fuchs, Dawn Cuthbertson, Paul Anderson, Heidi Thiner, Maria Hart

## Faith Alive

Above, front row—Becky Hertenstein, Marlene Guerts, Julie Schuessler, Tammy Lorch, Stephanie Hesterberg, Cara Schnebbe  Row two—Jenny Bergan, Sara Aden, Heather Crow, Lilah Hicks, Kim Cording, Katherine Heuton, Dana Scharnhorst, Brad Wood  Row three—Melody Preston, Laura Berkeland, Mary Oltrogge, Veronica Lickfelt, Andy Arnold, Valerie VanHauen, Kelly Berkeland, Kerri Blobaum, Heather Tracey  Back row—Scott Glaser, Nathan Tomlinson, Beth Rice, Matthew Proehl, Karla Neumann, Phil Froiland, Karn Severson, Christopher Warmamen, Doug Kuhlman, Bill Pinkston, Brent Robbins, Pastor Larry Trachte

## Food Council

Right, front row—Don Juhl, Matthews George, Anne Kutschat, Stephanie Scott, Rita Schroeder, Karie Turner  Back row—Hanoz Kateli, Becky Houchens, Derek Solheim, Lani Duckworth, Matt McCoy, Venus Stacks, Kristen Hummel, Elizabeth Myre, Sheryl Tiedt

## Fortress

Left—Derek Solheim, Bev Wolter, Lance Holub, Heidi Balvanz, Tim Quade

## French Club

Jasjeet Gill, Patricia Guzman, Stephanie Marzahl, Moira McCluney, Amy Hamilton, Karn Severson, Tina Baughn, Anna Broden, Gunda Brost, Lauren Dybowski, Jennifer Schulz, Felicia Peeples

## Grossmann Hall Council

Chris Newton, John Poplawski, Kevin Winburn, Carla Burkart, Jackie O'Connor, Kristi Gimmel, Heather Pratt, Jesse Molinar, Jennifer Hoth, Lynn Muck, Karen Junko, Amy Russell

## Habitat for Humanity

Jennifer Schulz, Heather Strayer, Andy Arnold, Julie Hanson, Kristi Gimmel, Angie Bents, Philipe Badji, Drew Haussmann, Mark Langholz, Sharon Wendell, Amy Rubenow

## History Club

Left, front row—Tami Baumann, Chad Bruns, Corey Tafoya, Mark Langholz, Amt Trotter Back row—Paul Everding, Heidi Balvanz, Terry Lindell, Matt Staff, Karen Junko

## Homecoming Committee

Above, front row—Nicole Burke, Kathy Hofsommer, Kristi Gimmel, Suzanne Vlasek, Julee Schwarz, Molly Gehl Second row—Jan Striepe, Kerri Hummel, Heidi Thiner, Heidi Ward, Christine Folkerts Third row—Tom Haurum, Dawn Wendt, Julie Hanson, Shelly Steffen, Brigitte Wood, Justin Benna Back row—Doug Hall, Brian Farrell, Thad Driskell, Clay Dahlquist, Bill Petsche

# Organizations

## International Club

Left page, bottom, front row—Flory Saimbun, Alex Tingadon, Chee-Meng Chan, Douglas Amador, Shumon Islam, Ahsan Chowdhury, Amon Muganyizi, Hanoz Kateli, Anton Kumonty Second row—Janine Lisboa, Penelopi Karmenou, Paula Martin, Michelle Koh, Patrick Leong, Takao Saito, Kathryn Heuton, Mathews George, Amy Jensen, Heather Robinson, Tsehay Tadese, Lisa Sudjasmin Third row—Florah Mwenegoha, Melisa Teoh, Suzanne Gross, Daniella Datskovskaya, Peng Ghee Tan, Jasjeet Gill, Patricia Guzman, Lani Duckworth, Anna Strom, Anna Broden, Haruko Tokumasu, Nami Futami, Karla Neumann, Jun Lee Back row—Melina Simon, Nari Fujita, Kerstin Karuschkat, Bernie Westermeyer, Joon-Kwang Han, Jawad Malik, Mahbubul Haq, Rashad Rasheed, Gunda Brost, Kersten Mangado, Indra Tedja, Curis Rusli, Henderawati Soeleman, Jennifer Schulz, Steve Erickson, Heidi Balvanz

## International Theater Group

Above, front row—Janine Lisboa, Diana Gonzalez, Milena Simon Back row—Gunda Brost, Eduardo Bozo, Kersten Mangado, Douglas Amador, Mathews George

## IM Staff

Paula Glawe, Jeff Conrey

# Organizations

## Jazz Band I

Right, front row—George DeVore, Nathan Schaan, JoAnn Knipfer, Eric Maassen, Eric Miller, Chris Conrad Middle row—Jill Crawford, Krista Wentzel, Mark Cuthbertson, Aaron Johnson, Joel Becker, Scott Helland, Eric Breddin, Gary Lembke, Al Jacobson Back row—Dave Schofield, Ron Morlan, Doug Hanson, Tim Fischer, Cari Conrad, Thad Driskell

## Jazz Band II

Right, front row—Tina Cox, Terri Lies, Veronica Lickfelt, Ryan Gutz Middle row—Chris Peters, Melody Preston, Amy McCausland, Jeff Kollman, Pam Knapp, Amber Herman Back row—Scott Glaser, Aaron Johnson, Brian Blodgett, Dan Anderson, Gary Lembke, Jon Wolff, Pam Ollendieck, Robert Lee

## Kappa Delta Pi

Right page, top, front row—Lisa LaRue, Stacy Norhtrup, Marlene Guerts, Nicole Lang, Molly Donahue, Erika Johnson, Elizabeth Myre Middle row—Kelly Gee, JoAnn Knipfer, Janell Zange, Ann Thompson, Michelle Sturtz, Mary Baade, Back row—Melissa Dodd, Michelle Steffen, Carrie Grove, Corey Tafoya

# Organizations

## Kappa Mu Epsilon

Below, front row—Billie Jo Steffenson, Maria Hart, Melissa Dodd, Nancy Lund, Stephanie Hurley, Ricky Brooks, Becky Hertenstein, Wendy Ahrendson, Darwin Beck Middle row—Jeff Issaacson, August Waltmann, Lisa LaRue, Nicole Lang, Nicki Knippel, Krista Zellmer, Bridget Carney, Van Beach, Corinne Fuchs, Back row—Craig Treptow, Scott Helland, Mark Kallenbach, Jeremy Steffenson, Brad Lemker, Brian Bowman, Chris Eggers, Mark Luethje, Tim Fischer, Lynn Olson

# Organizations

## KWAR

Left, front row—Karn Severson, Jodie Heilskov Middle row—James Wienke, Tim Seeger, Dana Atkins, Bill Pinkston, Eric Matthias Back row—Larry Marting, Mike Bechtel, Jim Cassmann, Eric Dawson, Matt Ricketts, Eric Breddin, Mark Cuthbertson, Matt Zbaracki, Aaron Johnson

## Music Educators National Conference

JoAnn Knipfer, Thad Driskell, Amy Martinson, Suzanne Vlasek, Amy Van Laningham, Audrey Timm, Audra Luing

## Music Therapists

Above, front row—Deb Dunklee, Sara Koopman, Tonya Davenport, Stacie Caryl, Melody Preston, Jen Fry, Sherry Tuls Middle row—Dana Frank, Robin Heckens, Carol Culton-Heine, Amy Martinson, Suzanne Vlasek, Audra Luing Back row—Karen Johnson, Brenda Mohn, Julie Schuessler, Jennifer Otting, Carrie Walsh

# Organizations

## Non-Traditionals

Mary Beth Janssen, Kevin Winburn, Traci Kroenecke, Terry Douglas, Mathews George

## Opera Workshop

Left, front row—Julie Holtan Second row—Mike Van Laningham, Sherry Tuls, Blair Buffington, Belinda Carlisle Third row—Tina Cox, Ann Underwood, Tara Frideres, Robin Heckens Back row—Nancy Newland, Tom Alpers, Joni Norviel, Brian Stiner, Brian Lehman, Dan Mahraun

## Phi Beta Lambda

Above, front row—Kent Anderson, Mindy Smith, Janet Lund, Terry Krohnberg, Tim Hawkins, Barry Frantz, Chris Ascher, Jen Raimler Middle row—Larry Marting, Pam Wredt, Anna Nielsen, Steve Honold, Karina Corhus, Maria Hart, Jaren Vande Kieft Back row—Lance Skov, Kevin Cummer, Deann Geitz, Penne Sienknecht, Peter Hill, Rod Burns, James Wienke, Steve Erickson

# Organizations

## Pom Pons

Above, front row—Sara Eiten, Amy Ruff, Colleen Powell Back row—Holly Robinson, Jennifer Albert, Leah Hansen, Christine Folkerts, Julee Schwarz

## Residence Hall Council

Right, front row—Jon Howie, Chuck Augustine Back row—Jen Johnson, Klista Schemmel, Amy Blank

# Organizations

## Social Work Club

Above, front row—Barry Mickey, Rhonda Thompson, Janelle Bauer, Sonya Crabtree, Veronica Lickfelt, Vicki Cline Back row—Tami Baumann, Robert Ackerman, Laura Garton

## Society for Collegiate Journalists

Above, front row—Lance Holub, LaRee Landt, Bev Wolter, Dave Kurtz Middle row—Cameron Hanson, Heidi Balvanz, Rachel Hoffman, Christine Harms, Denise Lenning, Scott Bruns Back row—Robert Gremmels, Paul Everding, Tim Seeger, Leah Hansen, Derek Solheim

# Organizations

## Speech Team

Left, front row—Peggy Hanfelt, Heidi Schafer, Debra Timm, Marlene Guerts Back row—Christina Ebaugh, Christopher Warmanen, Nate Hill, Brad Wood, Paul Everding

## Spiritsong

Above, front row—Tara Frideres, Brenda Mabes, Laurie Gitch, Deanna Swartz, Ann Underwood, Sherry Tuls Middle row—Paul Anderson, Jay Albrecht, Scott Bruns, Suzanne Vlasek, Maia Bork, Dan Anderson Back row—Melanie Mastin, Brent Horn, Brian Stinar, Dan Mahraun, Joel Becker, Deslys Venable, Julie Schuessler, Karn Severson

# Organizations

## Spanish Club

Left, front row—Jodi Godfrey, Shahla Grabow, Gunda Brost Back row—Heidi Schafer, Kristen Anderson, Heather Laipple

## Student Activities Committee

Left, bottom, front row—Dori Wandrei, Tina Elwood, Holly Jenkins Second row—T.Todd Masman, Matt Zbaracki, Mike Garner Third row—Penne Sienknecht, Rachelle Karstens, Janice Van Wyk Back row—Jon Hennings

## Student Alumni Council

Tom Haurum, Kristi Gimmel, Kristen Englert, Molly Gehl, Colleen Haas, Rachelle Karstens, Mark Langholz, Jonathon Hennings, Carrie Petersen, Ann Guetzlaff, Jennifer Heaney, Tom Buchheim, Jim White, Jen Janning, Jan Striepe, Christy Karydou

# Organizations

## Student Health Awareness Committee

Left, front row—Suz Smolik, Kerri Cotter Back row—Holly Thunberg, Amanda Fetter, Heather Crow

## Student Orientation Leaders

Sarah Eiten, Julee Schwarz, Julie Andre, Sara Bachman, Melisa Teoh, Nancy Wirth, Laura Olson, Rachel Hoffman, Kristin Smith, Tanya Paschall, Jen LaCoste, Derek Solheim, Matt McCoy, Paul Everding, Tina Elwood

## Student Senate

Left, front row—Mark Gorton, Mark Langholz, Andy Knoernschild, Amy K. Miller, Kris Knipper, Gerry Manke, Hoang Le, Tim Abrahamson, Jen LaCoste Middle row—Mark Brandt, Jen Harper, Matt Zbaracki, Rick Smith, Jeremy Steffensen, Julie Hanson, Eric Shifley, Maia Bork, Joel Glasgow Back row—Amy Trotter, Steve Erickson, Matt Pries, Kristi Gimmel, Sunny Chowdhury, Aaron Trachte, Jim Archer, Lee Vogt, Brian Kidwell

## Students for Peace & Justice

Above, front row—Gunda Brost, Maren Mapp, Danielle Luethje, Jen Amos, Andrea Infelt Back row—Matt Rocca, Helen Luce, Angie Bents, Heidi Schafer

## Tae Kwon Do

Above, front row—Jen Shoberg, Robin Sathoff, Chod Urfer, Aaron Guttormsen, Kevin Obermier Middle row—Nate Lawrence, Chris Atten, Darren Hall, Matt Ricketts, Eric Shifley Back row—Carla Burkart, Eric Bauer, Eric Stieg, Leasha Schemmel

# Organizations

## Tri-Beta

Left, front row—Holly Thunberg, Sally Balvin, Nancy Guyer, Colleen Haas, Shannon Timmins, Helen Luce
Middle row—John Ferrell, Katie Welden, Nathan Fredrick, Laura Kain, Jen Lager, Tanya Paschall
Back row—Matt Helgeson, Doug Peters, Cheryl Neumann, Nicole Wright, Stephanie Thompson

## Trumpet

Valerie Foreman, Rachel Hoffman, LaRee Landt, Heidi Thiner, Ryan Gutz, Paul Everding, Tim Seeger, Jill Lafferty, Kevin Studer, Cameron Hanson, Deann Geitz, Christopher Warmanen

## Usher Club

Wendi Driskell, Kathleen Hesterberg, Tina Baughn, Tina Elwood, Ann Underwood, Kerri Hummel, Suzanne Vlasek, Melanie Mastin, Audra Luing, Jodi Heilskov, Rachel Hoffman, LaRee Landt, Thad Driskell, Eric Maassen, Julee Schwarz, Jen LaCoste

## Wartburg Association of Student Educators

Angie Larson, Jen Johnson, Stephanie Scott, Cara James, Jennifer Koch, Carrie Turner, Carrie Grove, Janiece Kuecker, Kelly Gee, Sherry Harding, Jen Fredrick, Paula Thompson, Nicole Knippel, Elizabeth Myre, Libby Schoening, Lisa LaRue, Andrea Benn, Tammy Lorch, Heidi Eversmeyer, Molly Donahue, Molly Girres, Tina Baughn, Jolene Eismann, Renae Bergan, Brenda Berg, Shelly Steffen, Kary Steffen, Matt Pries, Cara Schnebbe, Brent Robbins, Robin Herman

## Wartburg Players

Peggy Hanfelt, Katherine Heuton, Carolyn McBride, Jeff Ollie, Lilah Hicks, Tami Baumann, Brad Wood, Amy K. Miller, Karri Cotter, Tricia Hathaway, Steve Palmquist, Paul Everding, Andy Arnold

## Women's Choir

Marcia Terbeest, Erin Johnson, Tami Baumann, Lilah Hicks, Rachel Hoffman, Tonia Davenport, Pamela Ollendieck, Maia Bork, Karn Severson, Brenda Mabus, Nicole Wright, Carrie Porter

## Wrestling Cheerleaders

Above, Jennifer Cole, Laura Wright

## Young Democrats

Left, front row—Julee Ohlsen, Doris Cottam, Jen LaCoste Middle row—Karen Myrom, Carolyn Lappe Back row—Andrew Howie

# Wartburg in 1991-92

## September

The Wartburg campus goes under a new security system. This system changes the way the residence halls are locked.

The Fine Arts Center is officially opened.

AMAN Folk Ensemble starts off the Artist Series.

The Game room becomes the Dragon's Lair with many new attractions including a dry bar, Thursday meals, and video rentals.

## October

Homecoming creates fun and excitement with the theme *Reflections of the Knight*. However, parts of the weekend are marred by out-of-control parties.

Students are upset by cancellation of the Des Moines Men's Choir.

Stephen Dunn revisits Wartburg to teach students more about poetry.

Players' Theater becomes home to many events sponsored by SAC.

Plans for a new chapel are authorized by the Regents.

## November

New writing center gives students that extra help they need to write papers.

Wonderful dancing and bright songs come to Wartburg in the form of the Broadway musical "42nd Street."

Dean of Students Debbie Heida resigns.

"A Thurber Carnival" is performed by the Wartburg Players.

## December

GABLES causes uproar on campus when they seek official recognition.

Christmas With Wartburg is a success once again.

## January

GABLES is officially recognized by Student Senate. Students are mixed on feelings towards this event.

# The Year in Review

## February

Students learn of new registration process. This process will register students for the entire year at one time.

Housing sign-ups also change. This will avoid problems with room occupancy and make it less cumbersome.

Storybooks come to life when "Harold and the Purple Crayon" comes to Neumann Auditorium.

## March

Tenure denials to Dr. Greg Scholtz, Barry Mickey, and Dr. Ted Reuter cause an uproar among students. Letters flood the Trumpet, protesting the denials. Later Scholtz and Reuter received tenure.

New TV equipment arrives at Wartburg. This equipment is part of the new McElroy Communication Arts Center.

Dr. Dan Sutherland is named Professor of the year at Wartburg College.

D.D. Starr retires from teaching after 17 years.

Tim Abrahamson and Matt McCoy become the new student body president and vice president.

Prism Quartet gives an outstanding finish to the Artist Series.

## April

Panel discussions allow students to discuss their feelings about homosexuality.

Wartburg Players need a home. Players Theater no longer serves as their stomping ground.

Aaron Trachte is chosen as the senior of the year.

## May

The R.J. McElroy Communication Arts Center is dedicated. This facility houses many items including television production and a new studio for KWAR.

Wartburg reacts to recent riots in Los Angeles. Students gather to discuss racism, institutional slavery, and other minority related topics.

Sam Michelson retires from the English department.

Phyllis Schmidt retires from the Education department.

Literary merit is achieved with the Wartburg Castle.

# Graduation

Sunday, May 24, was a beautiful day for graduation. Against the normal trend of former graduation days, the weather permitted the ceremony to be held outside.

Some 241 Wartburg students participated in the ceremony. An honorary Doctor of Letters degree was bestowed upon Omar Bonderud, vice president of Augsburg Fortress, Publishers, Minneapolis.

The Reverend Edgar R. Trexler, editor of *The Lutheran*, the magazine of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, was the speaker at the 140th spring Commencement. Both Bonderud and Trexler recognized the role Wartburg has played in the publishing ministry of the church.

The response from the senior class came from Kristi Gimmel. Earlier in the day a Baccalaureate worship service was held in Neumann Auditorium with campus pastor Larry Trachte giving the sermon.

In December, Wartburg had 38 students complete graduation. The speaker was Dr. Stephen Steffens, associate professor of education and psychology at Concordia College, Bronxville, NY.

At left—Dr. Glenn Fenneman gives his daughter Gretchen her diploma at the December graduation.

Right page, right—Kristi Gimmel prepares to give the senior class response.

Right page, left—Hanoz Katelli, Peter Kareba, and Brian King add some humor to the journey to their seats at graduation.

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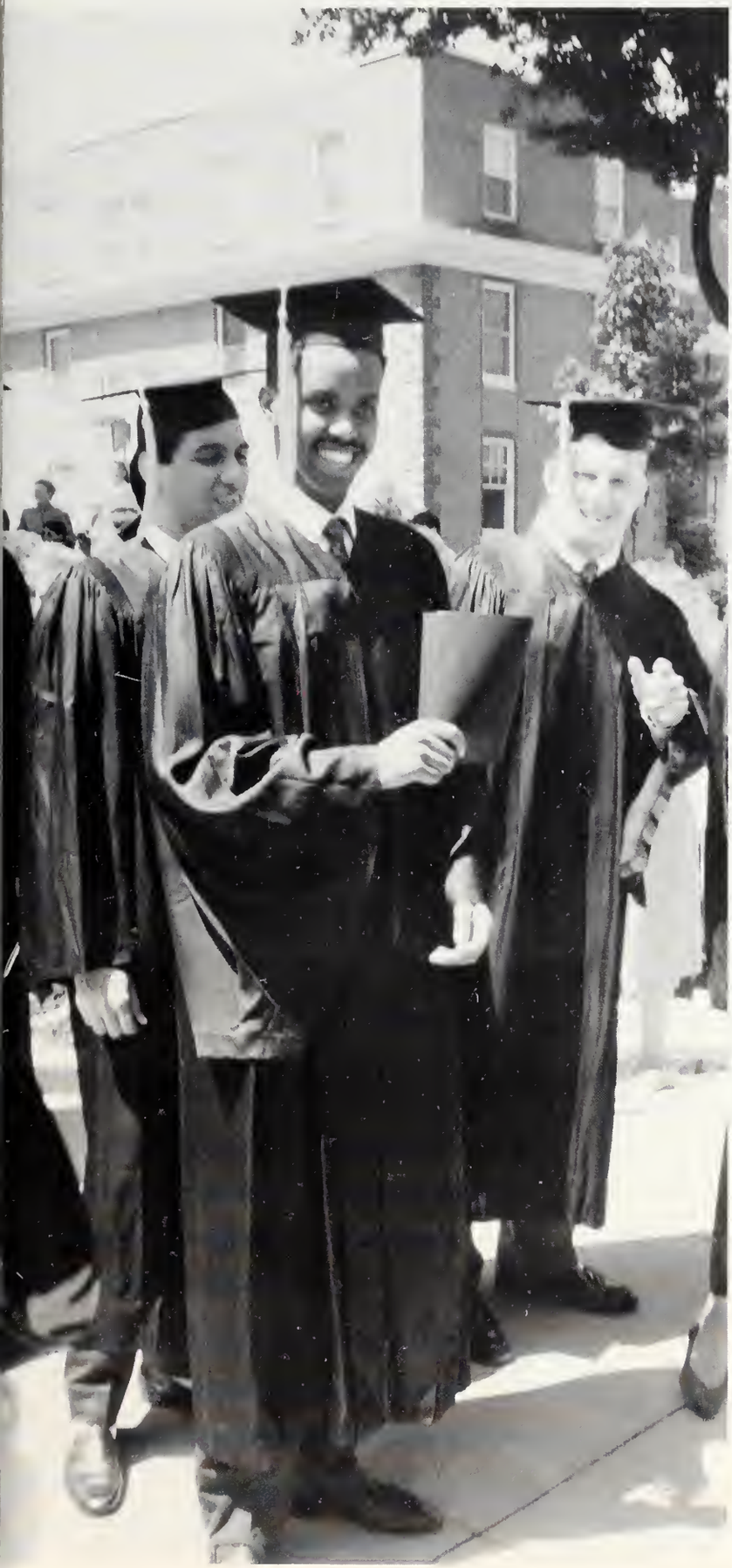

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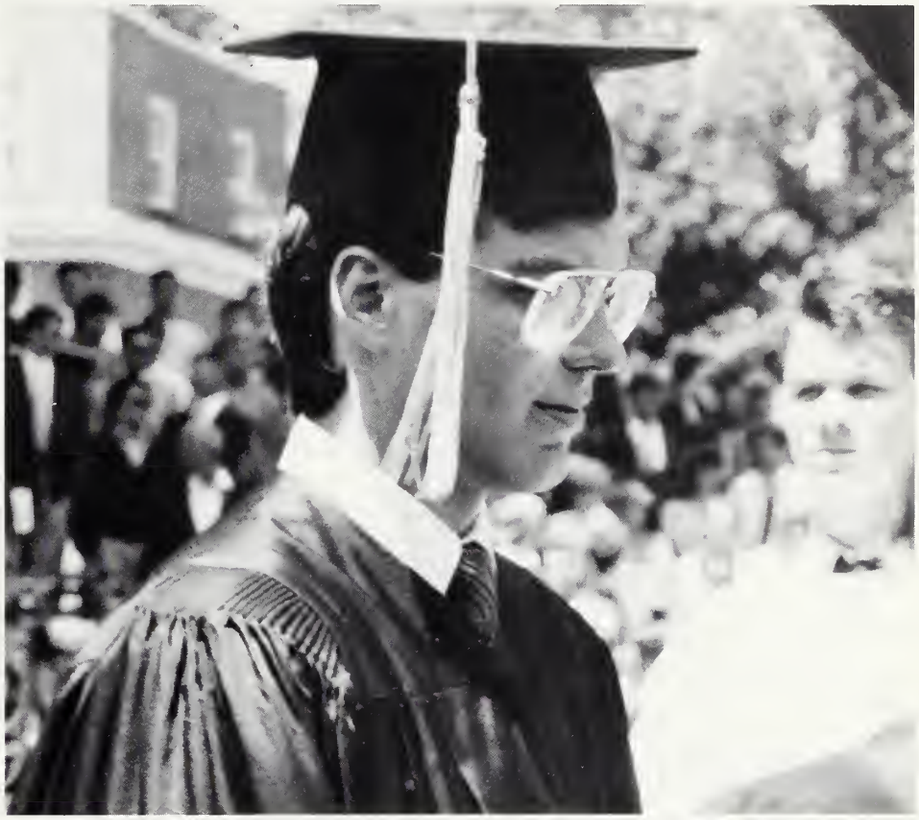

Left page, left—Denise Rairdin anxiously awaits graduation.

Left page, right—Patrick Navratil passes up wearing his ever-present baseball cap in favor of the mortarboard.

Above, left—Graduates were told not to wear flowers; however, someone forgot to tell Scott Conway not to wear his party beads.

Top right—Wayne Zemke prepares to accept his diploma from his father, Dr. Warren Zemke.

Above right—Ryan Unruh stops and poses for the camera during the procession.

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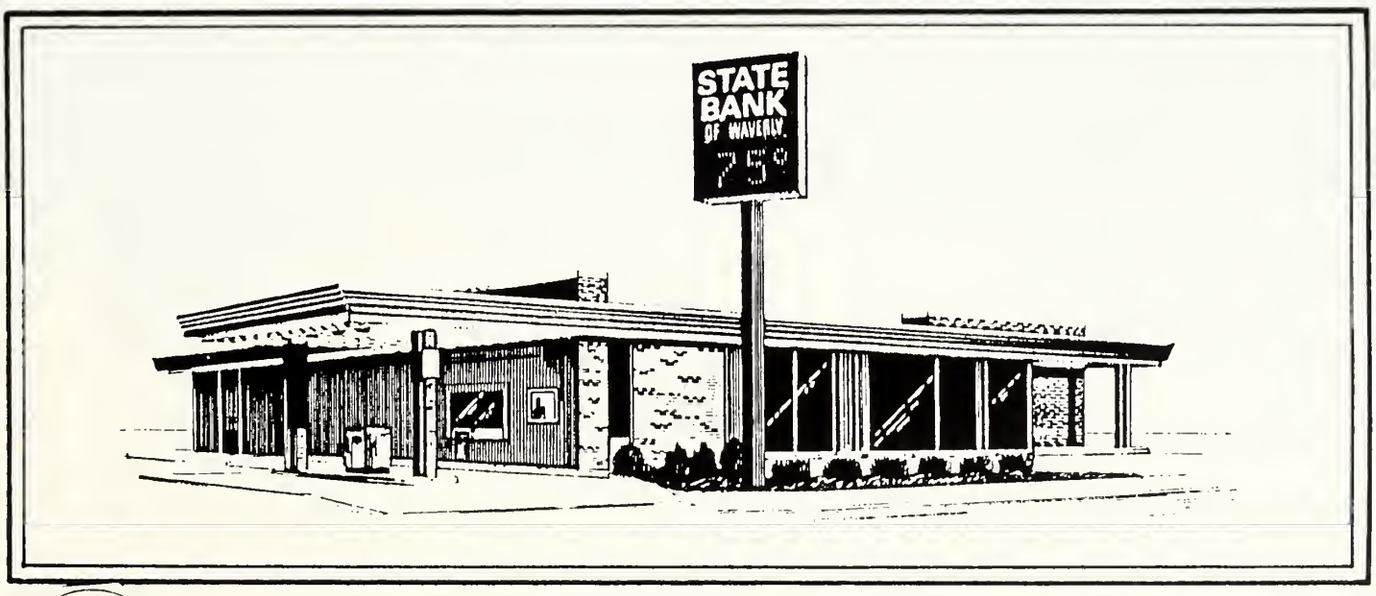


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